

Hidden Traps Led To Problems In Elk Grove Schools

(For the last several years, Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 has been plagued by seemingly endless problems. This is the second in a series that will examine the causes and results of the district's problems.)

by WANDALYN RICE

Many of the same policies which made Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 nationally renowned for innovation in the 1960s also contributed to the district's later problems.

A process of decentralization, consciously encouraged Supt. Roger Bardwell during his tenure, broke down the identification residents, teachers and principals had with the district as a whole.

The "excited, creative" staff members hired to work in the educational programs also shared another trait — they didn't stay long with the district. Many left to get advanced degrees or left for districts with offers of greater responsibility. And they left in greater than normal numbers.

And the fiscal cliff-hanging needed to continue expanding educational programs and keep up with the district's rapid growth could work only as long as outside grant money was available and voters remained willing to raise the tax rate.

The decentralization, which Bardwell also attempted when he was superintendent in Ithaca, New York, was a conscious

The Impossible Dream Revisited— Profile Of School System Crisis

policy to free the individual schools from control by central administrators.

"I'm convinced the superintendency is an obsolete position," says Bardwell, who left Ithaca this year to become an assistant publisher for Harper and Row in Evanston. "Education shouldn't be

managed and controlled, and the bureaucracy should disappear."

THE POLICY succeeded both in freeing each school to approach education in its own way and in creating competition among schools for all available resources.

"I remember when I first came to the district," one principal says now. "One of the guys who'd been here a while took me into the corner and told me that the idea was the guy who hustled most got the most."

Gene Artemenko, who was serving on the school board when Bardwell resigned, saw the problem too.

"Bardwell had made individual arrangements rather than establishing consistent policy. There were inequities among individual schools because some principals were more ambitious than others," he says.

The same policy also had an effect on residents of the district.

"We were creating a more auto-

nous, decentralized district. People really identified with the elementary schools, and they were only incidentally a part of Dist. 59," Bardwell says.

Last year, while going from school to school trying to explain the need for a tax rate increase, the present superintendent, James Erviti, often used nearly the same words.

"Our district is so fragmented," he grumbled, "that people don't identify with the needs of a thing called Dist. 59."

Tax increases were easy to come by when Bardwell was superintendent. The district regularly asked for building bonds and for tax rate increases, all of which passed. At the same time, the dis-

(Continued on page 3)



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Township Board To Meet To OK 1972-73 Budget

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors will meet today to approve a budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year which shows less than a 10 per cent increase in expenses in four main funds.

The proposed budget, scheduled for approval at 8 p.m. at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, calls for expenditures of \$163,212 in the town fund, used to pay salaries and maintain the township offices, \$80,450 in the general assistance fund which provides emergency welfare payments for needy township residents, \$169,000 in the road and bridge fund and \$1,125 in the sewer fund.

The largest increase in any fund is in the general assistance fund, which during the past year totaled \$56,800. The increase, according to Auditor Bernard Lee, is planned to provide for the increased demand that has been placed on the welfare fund this year.

The township provides temporary welfare payments for persons until they can

be placed on the Cook County welfare rolls.

THE TOWN FUND is being increased \$17,000 from \$166,012 this year. The road and bridge fund decreased from \$176,000 this year. That fund is used to maintain roads in unincorporated areas.

Lee said the budget will not mean an increase in real estate property taxes for the township because the expected increase in the area's assessed value will make up the increased costs.

The budget does not call for issuance of any tax anticipation warrants. These would allow the township to borrow money which will not be collected until the following spring.

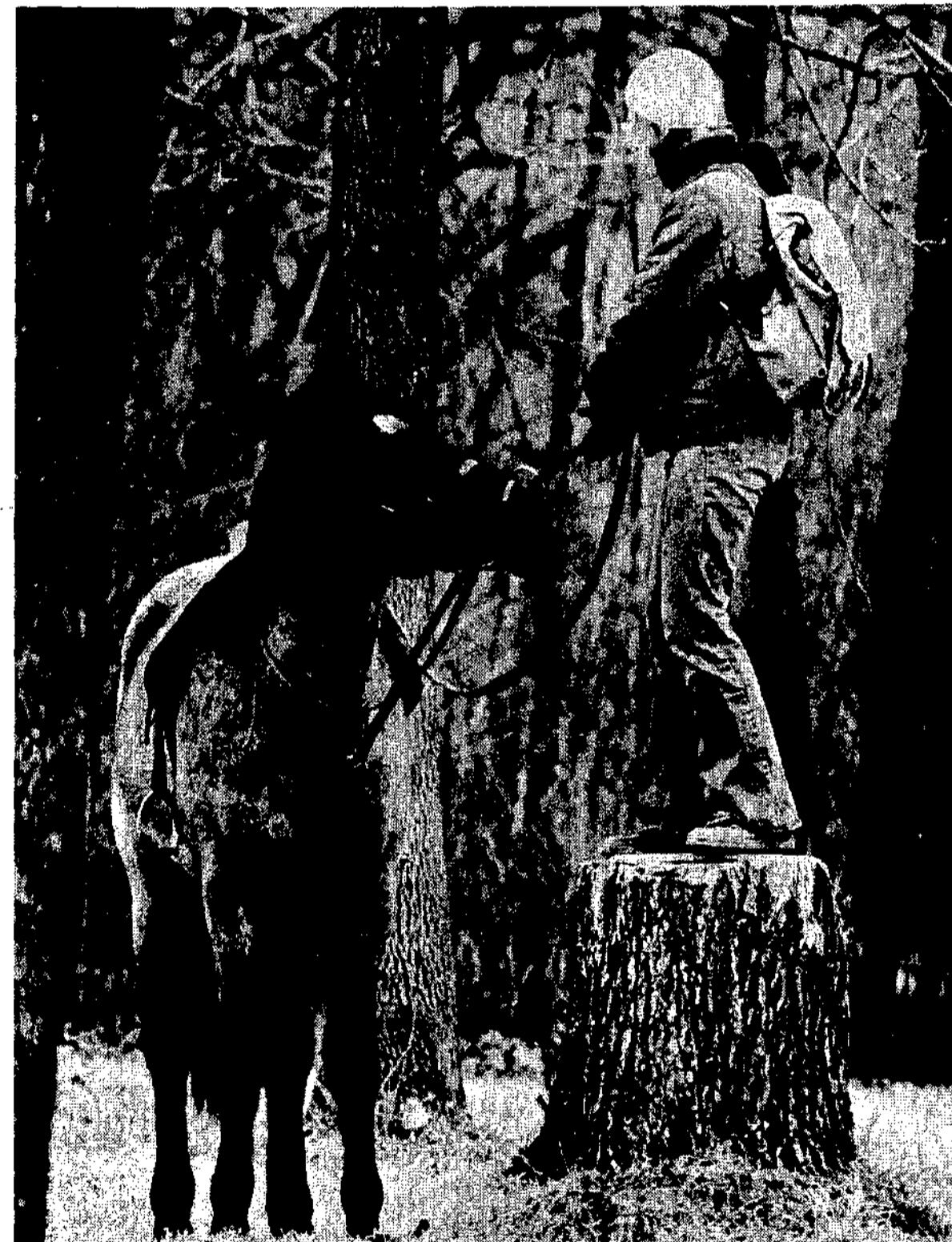
The annual town meeting will be held Tuesday, April 11, at the township hall. The meeting will allow residents of the township to ask questions about the budget. Until a recent change in the law, the budget was officially adopted at the town meeting.

\$5,000 Taken In Burglary

At least \$5,000 was stolen from the Beef 'n' Barrell Restaurant, 1932 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, when burglars opened the safe with a torch sometime after closing hours Sunday night or Monday morning.

An investigator from the Cook County Sheriff's police yesterday described the burglary as done by professionals, saying "they knew exactly where to use" the torch. "The job they did on the safe was probably one of the better jobs I've seen in the area," said the investigator. The \$5,000 loss estimate was a "bare minimum," said the spokesman, who added the actual loss could be much higher, depending on Sunday's receipts. Stolen in the bank were receipts from the day, plus the "banks" to supply cash registers for Monday's operations. While the exact total will not be known until later this week, the investigator said it could be more than \$10,000.

The burglary was discovered by Jack Manolas, day manager, when he reported to work Monday morning. He said the rear door to the restaurant had been pried open. Nothing else had been disturbed.



PULLING THINGS ALONG was a two-fold project for a young local horseback rider who last weekend had to deal with both a stubborn horse and cold weather refusing to give way to spring temperatures.

Candidates— Issues And Answers . . .

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

An all-white jury found two black convicts known as the "Soledad Brothers" innocent of murder charges in a case linked to that of Angela Davis.

The Supreme Court rejected the broadcasting industry's appeal of the 1969 law barring cigarette commercials from radio and television.

Myles Ambrose, special assistant attorney general for drug abuse law enforcement, said the Justice Department will ask for \$2.3 million to finance a special program in 33 cities and regional areas to combat heroin traffic.

General Motors' only Chevrolet Vega Assembly line in Lordstown, Ohio, went back into production after a three-week

strike by the United Auto Workers over working conditions.

A federal judge dismissed two charges against one of the Harrisburg Seven defendants but denied a defense request to throw out the entire case against the antiwar activists.

Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., said it was now evident that one of Dita Beard's co-workers, trying to "get her," wrote the memorandum linking a settlement of a mammoth International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. antitrust case with a pledge to underwrite the Republican National Convention.

King Hussein of Jordan will confer with President Nixon today in a private visit to the White House.

Disclosing results of a new carbon monoxide study, a scientist said that rush-hour traffic over bridges and through tunnels must be reduced 75 per cent or more to meet air cleanup standards mandated by the government for mid-1975.

The State
State Rep. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry to serve "40 days of contemplation" in federal prison for failing to file income tax returns.

Roving pickets closed at least nine Southern Illinois coal mines in what was termed an unauthorized strike by the Illinois United Mine Workers Union.

Cook County State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan and attorneys for others indicted with him on charges of obstructing justice in a case involving a 1969 raid on a Black Panther headquarters, renewed their attempts to stop the charges.

The War

For the first time in nearly seven years, the number of U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam fell below the 100,000 level. There were 97,700 GIs in Vietnam. In the war, Communist forces attacked U.S. bases in Cambodia in a heavy barrage.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Anchorage	39	33
Boston	41	29
Cleveland	41	27
Honolulu	80	69
Houston	76	70
Los Angeles	67	52
Miami Beach	82	65
Minn.-St. Paul	33	28
New York	46	31
Phoenix	84	63
St. Louis	57	45
Seattle	46	41

The Market

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to the lightest pace in three months as prices moved lower. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 2.56 to 939.72. Turnover totaled 12,180,000 shares. Of 1,773 issues crossing the tape, 881 declined and 528 advanced. Prices were slightly lower in slackened trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Obituaries

Katharine Dean

Mrs. Katharine Dean, 87, nee Kelly, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Evanston, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Dean was a member of the Over 50 Club in Arlington Heights. She was born Feb. 18, 1885, in Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, William T., survivors include three sisters. Mrs. Agnes Cook, Mrs. Helen Burke and Mrs. Bernice Witmer, all of Tucson, Ariz.; three nephews and four nieces.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mary A. Leighty

Funeral services and interment for Mrs. Mary A. Leighty, 46, nee Frier, of 110 Douglas Dr., Hoffman Estates, who was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, will be held tomorrow in Timmonsville, S.C.

There will be no local visitation. Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Surviving are her husband, Carlton; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Ann Faro, Tricia and Cary Leighty, both at home; mother, Mrs. Anna Frier and sisters and brother, all in South Carolina.

Edward T. Ossman

Funeral Mass for Edward T. Ossman, 61, of 5 N. Mohn St., Mount Prospect, was said yesterday in St. Zachary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Ossman, a foreman in shipping and receiving, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack. He was born April 27, 1910, in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Lucille, nee Alexander; sons, Edward T. Jr. of Des Plaines, Raymond A. Ossman of Arlington Heights; seven grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Theresa Nelson of Pompano Beach, Fla. He was preceded in death by a wife, Margaret.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Petronelle Kibert

Funeral services were held yesterday morning in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg, for Mrs. Petronelle Kibert, 74, of 1900 W. Cabot Lane, Schaumburg, who was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

The Rev. James L. Houff of the First United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates, officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Adolph; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Perkins of Schaumburg and Mrs. Bernice Witwer of Indiana, and two grandchildren.

Lucille A. Jarosinski

Mrs. Lucille A. Jarosinski, 58, nee Derka, of 5N569 Hill Rd., Addison, died suddenly yesterday morning in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. She was born Aug. 8, 1913 in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle. Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Walter Catholic Church, Pine and Hill streets, Roselle. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are her husband, Marian; sons, Stephen of Schaumburg Township) Roselle and Marian Jarosinski of Schaumburg; daughter, Mrs. Josephine McGovern of Roselle; 11 grandchildren, and a brother, Chester Derka of Chicago.

Myrtle G. Stoew sand

Visitation for Mrs. Myrtle G. Stoew sand, 70, nee Stirmell of Estes Park, Colo., formerly of Mundelein, is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Stoew sand died Saturday in Boulder Community Hospital, Boulder, Colo. She was born July 13, 1901 in Chicago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Viola L. Doerrfeld of Estes Park, Colo., and Mrs. Mabel F. Elam of Schaumburg; four grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Grace Robinson of Florida and two brothers, Chris Stirmell of Wisconsin and Harry Stirmell of Mount Prospect.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Delbert J. Schrag officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Bernadette Connor

Mrs. Bernadette M. Connor, 88, of Niles, died Sunday in her home. She was born Sept. 22, 1883, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 3 to 10 p.m. Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Church, 8300 Greenwood, Niles. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Joseph M., in 1942, survivors include two sons, Joseph J. of Niles and William F. Connor of Mount Prospect, and six grandchildren.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

John E. Wagner

John E. (Pick) Wagner, 59, of Long Grove, owner of Spring Valley Country Club in Salem, Wis., was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Kenosha Memorial Hospital, Kenosha, Wis., after an apparent heart attack. He was born Dec. 2, 1912, in Evanston.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Donnell Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Dolly, nee Debes; sons, John Jr. of Glenview, Dennis of Wheeling, Thomas of Northbrook, Richard, Kenneth and Leo Wagner, all of Long Grove; daughter, Mrs. Janice Editors of Glenview; 11 grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Maher, Mrs. Gertrude Alter, both of Wilmette, Mrs. Cecilia Justice of Clarks Green, Pa., and Mrs. Frances Pfaff of Sparta, N.J., and three brothers, William of Miami, Fla., Victor of Wilmette and the Rev. Leon Wagner of Westchester, Ill. He was preceded in death by a wife, Evelyn.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Catholic Church Extension Society, 1307 S. Washington, Chicago.

Elwood G. Lehnus

Elwood G. Lehnus, 53, of 906 Ironwood Dr., Mount Prospect, retired major of the U.S. Army, died yesterday in Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

Surviving are his widow, Catherine (Kay), nee Norbet; son, James S. Lehnus, at home; three brothers, Reed, Marion and Leslie Lehnus Jr., all of Kenosha, and father and mother-in-law Walter and Elizabeth Norbet of McHenry.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Graveside service and interment will follow at 2 p.m. in Rock Island National Cemetery, Rock Island, Ill.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or baked ham with rye or white bread; buttered potatoes, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) macaroni and cheese with an egg half, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, lime gelatin, cherry pie, cream puff, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 125: Oven baked chicken or roast beef; mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, roll, butter, juice and milk.

St. Viator: Menu was not available.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickles and catsup, "Tater Tots," fruit salad, gelatin cubes and milk.

Dist. 23: Easter Lunch - Baked ham, little white lamb potatoes, hot cross bun, bunny rabbit salad, colored Easter egg, pound cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Macaroni and cheese, diced carrots, fruit strawberry gelatin, buttered white bread, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 24 and 26's Willow Grove School: Barbecued hamburger with a bun, buttered corn, french fries, margarine, spring ice cream treat and milk.

Dist. 26's Kildeer Countryside School: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes, apple salad, green beans, roll, surprise cake and milk.

Cheerbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Hot dog in a bun, mustard and catsup, shoestring potatoes, fresh fruit and milk.

Brigid Dorgan

Mrs. Bridget (Bee) A. Dorgan, 91, of 127 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, died Saturday in her home. She was born April 29, 1880, in Ireland.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, James Dorgan and Michael Murtaugh, and a son, James Murtaugh, survivors include, daughter Mrs. Jan T. (the late Bert) Weaver of Wheeling; sons John M. Murtaugh of Milwaukee and Arthur F. Murtaugh of Melrose Park; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

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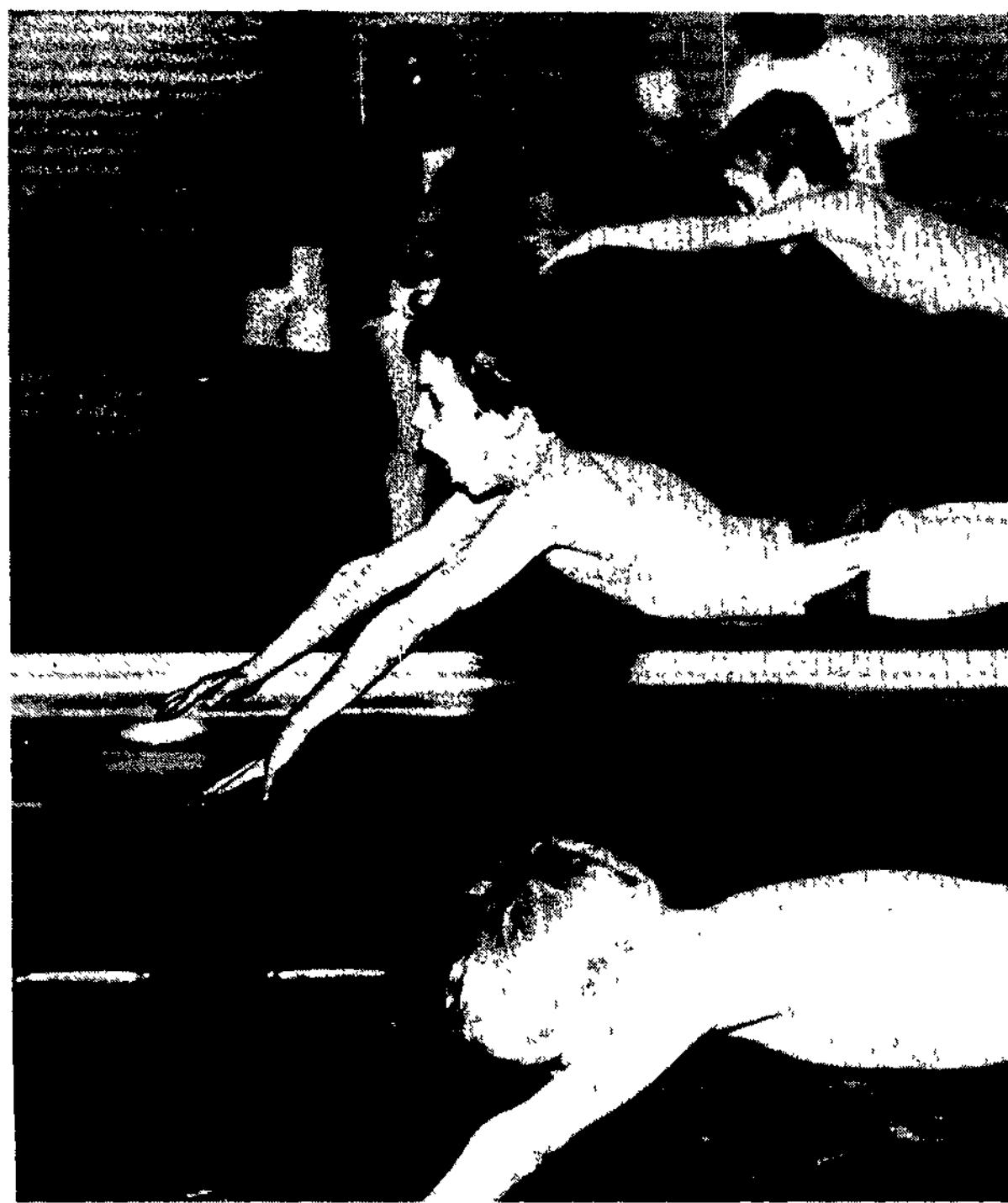
Ernest F. Jansen

Funeral services for Ernest F. Jansen, 83, of 508 S. Hale, Palatine, a resident for six years will be held at 1 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. James W. Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Jansen, a Charter member of the Chicago Chapter of Woodmen of the World, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Katerina, nee Mikulina; daughter, Mrs. Katherine (Robert) Rayburn of Congress, Ariz.; son, Alfred and daughter-in-law, Jean Jansen of Palatine; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers and a sister.

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"READY, SET, GO!" was the command Sunday in the first Mount Prospect Park District invitational swim meet. More than 180 suburban swimmers competed in the 12-hour event at Kopp Pool in Mount Prospect. The Elk Grove Park District team took two trophies for best overall and best in boys' division. The Mount Prospect team received a trophy for highest score in the girls' division.

Industrial Parks Are 62% Sold Out

by BOB ANDERSEN

When averaged together, the Village of Schaumburg's three largest industrial parks are approximately 62 per cent sold out, mostly to light manufacturing and processing firms with a sprinkling of service companies, retail dealerships, distributors and corporate office and research headquarters.

The three parks — Plum Grove Industrial Estates, Schaumburg Industrial Park and Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Air Park — represent 1,290 acres. Of these, individual lots totaling 800 acres are sold, managing agents of the three parks report.

"We still have a few select lots left," said Dan O'Neill, vice president of Podolsky and Associates of Chicago, exclusive agents for the 450-acre Plum Grove park.

O'NEILL REPORTED lots comprising 420 acres in the park have been sold. The biggest buyer is Motorola, which occupies 300 acres.

Plum Grove Industrial Estates lies between the Illinois Tollway and Algonquin Road and between Meacham and Roselle roads.

The 250-acre Schaumburg Industrial Park is 50 per cent sold, said Richard LaReno, president of I.D.E.A., a subsidiary of Arthur Rubloff & Co. of Chicago.

Schaumburg Industrial Park lies between Plum Grove and Meacham roads and between Wiley and Golf roads.

INDIVIDUAL lots on 250 acres of Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Air Park's 600 acres are sold, reported James H. Dana, an associate of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates in Chicago, managing agents of the park.

The Centex-Schaumburg park lies between Irving Park and Wise roads and between Rodenburg Road and the eastern boundary of the village of Roselle.

The three agents report sale of the industrial lots is progressing faster than anticipated.

O'Neill said the Plum Grove park is about three years ahead of schedule. The land was purchased in 1967, he said, and it was expected to be fully sold in "five to seven years," he predicts.

LaRENO SAID I.D.E.A. began selling lots in Schaumburg Industrial Park in January, 1969. He expects to have the

park fully sold in another three years. The project is "ahead of schedule," he said.

The major factor contributing to the speedy sales in the Plum Grove park was the occupancy by Motorola, O'Neill said. He claimed another reason for the fast progress is the "land was priced right."

"The Schaumburg area is a place where things are being made," O'Neill said. Presently, he added, the area adapts itself more to "processing and manufacturing than to distribution." He compared this reality to the O'Hare Airport area, he said, which adapts itself more to distribution and warehousing companies.

One reason industrialists are moving to Schaumburg is that the labor market here is better than in areas closer to Chicago, O'Neill said. People living further north and west will travel to Schaumburg to work, but are reluctant to travel further east for employment.

LaRENO generally agreed with O'Neill. The Schaumburg area is "especially receptive for office research and light manufacturing" as opposed to distribution, he said.

DANA REPORTED light manufacturing companies, machine and tool and die firms and service companies dominate the sales in the Centex-Schaumburg park.

"There is very little warehousing," he added.

Sales are really picking up this year, Dana said, offering an illustration.

"We have had 18 sales since Jan. 1 of this year," he reported. That compares with 24 sales during all of 1971, he added.

Why the increased sales?

Dana said some of the increase is because the "economy is picking up." Another reason, he explained, is that the Schaumburg area is a "popular, in-place to be."

Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 432-4310, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Tuesday, March 28

—Pat Roche School of Irish Dancing, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.

—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.

—"Zero Population Growth" 8 p.m., Lauferburg and Oehler Funeral Home,

downstairs, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

—Candidate's forum for Dist. 59, 8 p.m., Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Thursday, March 30

—Candidate's forum for Dist. 59, 8 p.m., Lively Junior High School, 998 Leroy Rd.

Friday, March 31

—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 7:14 a.m., Delaines Restaurant.

AlDomanico— Still Active In Schools

(Continued from page 1)

servative district both educationally and financially. I think that was one of our goals when we hired Ervitt.

In addition, he says he does not see a tax rate referendum in the immediate future for the district, because "the people have judged that the level of education is sufficient now. If we get money to increase education, it won't be from property taxes."

EVEN THOUGH he has maintained close ties with the board, Domanico has disagreed with some board actions during the past year. He disagreed with a board decision to sell \$1 million in building bonds for Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines "a whole year before we needed it. We've never second-guessed the bond market before."

Also, he says he would like to see a contingency plan for opening Friendship earlier than the planned June, 1973 date if it is completed in time. "We need the school as soon as possible, but there is no plan to use it if it becomes available," he says.

He also disagreed sharply last summer when the board voted to close the school buildings to after-school activities following a referendum defeat. The decision still irritates him.

"I couldn't believe that all that talent on the board could come up with such a fragmentary decision," he says. "If it was not a punitive decision, it couldn't have been better planned to look like one."

ONE THING Domanico would like to see the district offer is "on-the-job" training for teachers, but he realizes providing it might cost more than the district can afford.

"I think we owe it to ourselves to find out the price of staff development and then set some objectives on it," he says, adding that Dist. 59 might be able to cooperate with other districts through the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) to provide training for teachers.

Some of his views on other issues are:

TEACHER SALARY negotiations — "I don't think we can make the teachers into the enemy during negotiations and then tell them we are all part of a team

the rest of the year. I think we have to present the district's responsibility to the taxpayers honestly and explain our financial position and then sit down with the teachers and decide how much will go into teacher's salaries."

EQUALIZING education using state or federal funds — "I support any type of federal or state aid to bring about equality, but I don't believe people should not be allowed to increase that level with local effort. I don't have a fear of federal aid if local control can be guaranteed."

UNIT DISTRICT proposed by Ervitt to study forming a unit district in the area — "It's a very brave thing to say. I think he (Ervitt) is honestly convinced that the unit district is educationally and financially the way to go. I would like to reserve judgment until NEC gets the report back from their consultant." (NEC now has a consultant investigating possible changes in that organization.)

Merrit pay for teachers — "I would be for it if teachers and administrators can agree on an evaluation instrument, but good teachers have a major concern about who is going to do the evaluation."

Mental Health Center

'Outpost' Office To Open

Schaumburg Township residents will have the services of a psychiatric social worker and a psychiatrist at a convenient location and during regularly scheduled hours starting April 5.

Northwest Mental Health Center will open its "outpost" facility in the township office at 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, on that date. Once each week, on Wednesdays, Mrs. Rose Wheeler, psychiatric social worker, will be on duty in the town hall from 1 - 9 p.m. Dr. Eugene Trager, psychiatrist and medical director of the center, will take appointments

between 1 and 7 p.m. the same days.

To function as a counseling and referral agency, the outpost will be under the organizational supervision of the center's main office, at 1711 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. All appointments are to be scheduled through the Arlington Heights office, by calling 392-4420.

The township office is not open for township business on Wednesdays, meaning facilities will be available for private consultation.

THE OUTPOST will offer marriage counseling, help with learning dis-

abilities, group and individual therapy and general diagnosis and therapy. To be handled at the main office will be areas of treatment best provided from that facility.

While the center and the outpost will charge a nominal fee for services, based on ability to pay, no person will be denied assistance for inability to pay.

The outpost will be only a temporary facility, and likely will be replaced in one of two ways. Either the center's main office will be moved to a contemplated new building on Algonquin Road, just east of Roselle Road, or the center will discontinue service to Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships.

The two possibilities hinge on a decision to be made within the next few months by state distributors of federal aid for mental health services. Both Northwest and Elk Grove Community Services have applied for grants to serve these two townships. Northwest's application also is to finance services for Palatine and Wheeling townships.

IF THE GRANT is approved for Elk Grove Community Services, that organization would be required to serve Schaumburg Township, and there would be no need for Northwest to continue the outpost. Also, Northwest would have to find a new location for its proposed new building, one more centrally located to its two remaining townships.

If Northwest receives the grant, and is able to find funding for the new building, outpost services would be incorporated into the new main office.

Northwest already has completed preliminary drawings of the new building, made overtures to five banks for financing and leased one acre from Catholic Charities for \$10 yearly.

"In the meantime, we feel service needs to be made accessible. We are trying to make a continued evaluation of needs," said Mrs. Lois Radtke, Northwest's executive secretary.

THE OPENING of the new branch office was termed "excellent" by Township Clerk Kathleen Wojcik. "I have been an advocate of this for years," said Mrs. Wojcik.

Mrs. Wojcik added the Elk Grove Community Services staff also would be welcomed at the town office, should it be the grant recipient. "I'm sure if they came to us, it would be the same arrangement. But I feel that Elk Grove probably would not be needing this office space," said Mrs. Wojcik, "since that organization has its own facilities at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

"We certainly would cooperate with any decisions made to provide services to the people of the township," she added.

Schools Plagued By Hidden Traps

(Continued from page 1)

strict went deeply into tax anticipation warrants (TAWs), even issuing warrants borrowing tax money that would not be collected for two years.

Bardwell and his business manager, William Mann had a plan to get the district out from under the burden of debt.

"We were hoping to create a system that would be so good people would support it with property tax, but we had to time the referendums carefully and we couldn't afford to lose one," he says.

IN ADDITION, by spacing the referendums and taking advantage of the growing tax base, Bardwell says he assumed the borrowing would eventually be ended.

"We started cutting back on TAWs the last year I was there. I thought if we came back soon enough for a referendum we could give the district the stability it would need," he said.

What Bardwell and others doing the planning at the time could not foresee was how fast inflation would spiral costs, outrunning the tax rate growth. In addition, the grant money, which the district was cashing in on, began to dry up.

Ludwig Bodzewski, who had been assistant superintendent under Bardwell and served as acting superintendent when Bardwell left, saw it happen.

"We tried to have stability," Bodzewski says now when questioned about the problem. "The fact that anyone asks the question now shows, I guess, that we didn't succeed."

(Next: Financial crisis — Supt. Donald Thomas and a "human error.")

Adlai's Signature Remains...

Although Sen. Adlai Stevenson III has gone to Washington, his stamped signature as Illinois treasurer is still appearing on checks in Illinois.

Mrs. Edward Jablenski, of 912 S. Can-Dota Ave., Mount Prospect, last week got back a canceled check she had sent to Secretary of State John W. Lewis for her son's driving permit. It was endorsed to Adlai Stevenson with no objections by the Secretary of State's office, Mrs. Jablenski said. The check was for her son who is currently taking driving lessons at Forest View High School.

Alan J. Dixon is treasurer of Illinois and has been since Stevenson left that office.

A call by a Herald reporter to the Chicago Secretary of State's office led to a transfer downstate. At this time a clerk

explained how all checks made out to the secretary of state have to be endorsed over to the treasurer for payment. But she couldn't explain why Stevenson's name rather than Dixon's was on the check.

Later, Joe Belair, a member of the communications department of the Secretary of State's office, explained the mixup.

"We used to have checks endorsed by the person in office, but now we are getting away from that," Belair said. "We are having them endorsed now by the office itself, rather than throwing away all the endorsement stamps each time a new man takes office."

The old stamp apparently had the name of Stevenson rubbed out. Except for the one inadvertently used to endorse Mrs. Jablenski's check.

Man Proves Hypnosis Can Be Painless Experience

by DOUG RAY

And when he removed the pin, there was no blood.

Some wanted to stop smoking, others sought an easy way to lose weight and most were just curious about the small man dressed in a dark suit and white tie.

He calls himself a hypnotist and during the "self-help" lecture at the American Legion Hall in Palatine last week he told the audience they could do anything they want from walking barefoot over hot coals to walking through walls.

Dwaynn Roberts of Palatine is 23 years old and may be one of the youngest hypnotists around.

To prove his hypnotic ability to the group of 75 persons, he pulled a hat pin from his pocket and asked a volunteer to plunge the pin into his hand.

A MEMBER OF the audience thrust the pin between Roberts' thumb and forefinger. "Deeper" Roberts said and the man pushed until the pin was lodged about 1/4 inch into his skin.

"You see," Roberts said, holding his hand in front of the audience. "There is no pain . . . and when I remove it there will be no blood." According to the young hypnotist, he had hypnotized himself by using the code numbers "one, two, three."

ACCORDING TO Roberts, "hypnosis can help you get rid of unnecessary pain, arthritis . . . double your senses" . . . grow hair for the balding and even produce teeth in the mouth of the toothless. "It's all through the power of suggestion," he said.

Several of his former students attended the session and testified that hypnosis had worked for them, especially in weight control.

A Buffalo Grove man who is trying to lose excess weight wasn't quite sure whether he believed in power of hypnosis to help him reduce. "But I've tried everything else," he said, "and this just may work."

School Candidates To Speak Today

Candidates for the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 will face the public for the third of a series of candidates forums to be held at 8 p.m., at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

The forum will include statements by the five candidates for two three-year terms on the board. They are Albert Domanico and Gerald Smiley of Elk Grove Village, Paul Neuhauser and Irene (Dolly) Burton of Mount Prospect, and James Sheldon of Des Plaines.

The election is April 8.

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Today On TV

Morning

7:30	2	"Thought for the Day"
7:31	2	News
7:39	2	Sunrise Semester
7:40	2	Station Exchange
8:15	9	News
8:25	7	Reflections
8:30	2	It's Worth Knowing
8:31	2	Town and Farm
8:32	2	Derpective
8:33	2	True Minutes to Love By
8:34	2	Today in Sports
8:35	2	Top of the Morning
8:35	2	Our Changing World
7:00	2	CBS News
7:01	2	Today
7:02	2	Kennedy & Co.
7:03	2	Bay Raver and His Friends
7:04	2	The Electric Company
7:30	11	Steame Street
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:01	2	Gordof Goss
8:30	4	Movie, "Ice Palace."
8:31	2	Bernard Burton—Part 1
8:32	2	High Five's Neighborhood
8:33	2	The Love Show
8:34	2	Omni's Place
8:35	2	New Zoo Revue
8:36	2	Sesame Street
8:37	2	Stock Market Observer
9:10	20	Memorandum: Interdependency
9:20	20	Metropolitan
9:21	20	Bon Larson Interviews
9:22	20	My Three Sons
9:23	20	Concentration
9:24	20	Virginia Graham Show
9:25	20	Quest for the Best
9:26	20	A.C. Gilbert Blocks
10:00	2	Family Affair
10:01	2	Side of the Century
11	2	Mode of America
12:00	2	Business News, Weather
12:01	2	Process and Proof
12:02	2	Fishions in Sewing
12:03	2	Sounds Like Magic
12:04	2	Ripples
12:05	2	Love of Life
12:06	2	The Hollywood Squares
12:07	2	Bewitched
12:08	2	The Mary Griffith Show
12:09	2	56° Weather
12:10	2	Children's Adventure
12:11	20	Secondary Developmental Reading
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
12:01	2	Jeopardy
12:02	2	Password
12:03	2	Images and Things
12:04	2	Business News, Weather
12:05	2	Children of America
12:06	2	Views of the Market
12:07	2	Wordsmith
12:08	2	CBS News
12:09	2	Search for Tomorrow
12:10	2	Who, What or Where Game
12:11	2	Split Second
12:12	2	News, Weather
12:13	11	TV College: English
12:14	2	News
12:00	2	Afternoon
12:01	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:02	2	News, Weather, Sports
12:03	2	All My Children
12:04	2	Boys Circus
12:05	2	Business News, Weather
12:06	2	A.C. Gilbert Expert
12:07	2	As the World Turns
12:08	2	Three on a Match
12:09	2	Let's Make a Deal
12:10	2	TV College: Literature
12:11	2	Gene Inger Report
12:12	2	Love is a Man's Splendorous Thing
12:13	2	Days of Our Lives
12:14	2	The Newswest Game
12:15	2	Hazel
12:16	2	Market Basket
12:17	2	Geography
12:18	2	Cover to Cover
12:19	2	Newsmagazine
12:20	2	One Lighting Light
12:21	2	The Doctor
12:22	2	The Dating Game
12:23	2	I Love Lucy
12:24	2	Community of Living Things
12:25	2	Ask an Expert
12:26	2	Man Trap
12:27	2	The Electric Company
12:28	2	Americans All
12:29	2	The Secret Story
12:30	2	Another World
12:31	2	General Hospital
12:32	2	The Roy Leonard Show
12:33	2	Good News, Weather
12:34	2	What Every Woman Wants to Know
2:00	11	Avondale Index
2:15	20	Language Lane

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Raquel Welch broke her arm rehearsing for her new movie and may fracture other limbs in her pursuit of starring in "The Kansas City Bomber" playing a professional roller-skate queen.

The darkly beautiful actress sat in a Beverly Hills restaurant, her right arm in a cast, and said she was anxious to skate again.

"MGM has set up a special racing track for me on a sound stage," she said. "It's the same one we'll take to Portland where all the skating scenes will be shot."

"I love doing my own stunts. Riding horses. Climbing and jumping for action pictures. It's part of the fun of acting."

Raquel must be careful in discussing her new movie which is being made for her own company. She uses the term "roller games." It seems that roller derby belongs to someone and the owners object to the use of the title, "Kansas City Bomber."

MOREOVER, RAQUEL confesses she will be well padded for her role.

She is, of course, amply endowed in the padding department. But to protect herself in the rough and tumble of competitive roller skating, her thighs, elbows and knees will be heavily wrapped.

"I was skating off and on for six months before I had the accident," Raquel said. "At the time I was alone on the track and felt myself toppling backward. To save myself a bump on the head I put out my arm."

"It hurt terribly. But I thought it was just a bruise. A couple of hours later it was swollen and very painful. It was broken."

"The first thing I had to learn about skating on a banked track was to maintain my balance. The curves are banked at a 45-degree angle and it can make you dizzy if you look down at your feet."

"Even though my broken arm has held

up production for more than a month it was the best thing that could have happened. Now I'll be falling a half dozen times in a two-hour period. It's a matter of learning how to fall without hurting yourself."

THE PICTURE is not a glamor role for Raquel who plays a tough, gum-chewing skater involved in brawls and ugly scenes.

"It gives me the opportunity to do some acting," she said. "I know people don't think of me as an actress as much as they do a, well, sex queen. But I'll be doing my best."

Miss Welch is a different girl than the one with a chip on her shoulder in "Myra Breckinridge." She smiles and laughs more than she once did.

Raquel was divorced from husband Pat Curtis earlier this year. The end of her marriage may or may not have changed the actress from a pouting, reserved woman to an outgoing, laughing female.

Whatever the reason, the transformation is a once pleasing and surprising.

Hospitalized Children To Get Easter Treats

Children in Holy Family Hospital and Alexian Brothers Medical Center will receive Easter baskets and coloring books from Local 5085 of the Communications Workers of America.

The CWA Local, which has about 134 members, is made up of the teletype operators for United Air Lines in the Chicago area.

Besides presenting the baskets and books to each child in both hospitals, the group will donate 12 coloring books to the children's lounges at each of the hospitals.

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Oppose Airport Expansion**Plan Meeting On O'Hare**

U.S. Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th, Friday said suburban officials and lawmakers will meet in early April to plan a coordinated legislative attack on O'Hare Airport expansion and pollution.

The strategy and planning session will be the first meeting for newly created subcommittees of an anti-airport expansion group created last summer by Collier, U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, and U.S. Rep. John Erlenborn, R-14th.

Collier told the Herald the subcommittee will consider introduction of legislation, marshalling of public opinion, enforcement of noise and air pollution laws and encouragement of plans for a third Chicago-area airport.

No date or location has been set for the meeting, Collier said, but it will be held during the congressional Easter break, April 3-8.

At the group's first meeting Aug. 13, Collier had told 60 officials from 31 communities near O'Hare that mayors, state officials and federal legislators must wage a constant, coordinated fight against "unlimited Chicago control" over O'Hare and jet aircraft noise.

He asked the group to act on recommendations from a Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) report made public last summer. This report predicted that by 1975, 50,000 persons will be subjected to unhealthy noise levels from O'Hare, if no action is taken.

THE NIPC REPORT, sponsored by funds from the U.S. Department of Transportation and the Department for Housing and Urban Development, urged increased community, regional and state control over Chicago decisions on O'Hare expansion, and coordinated efforts on zoning and area planning.

Collier said Friday that four committees had been formed last month to focus the group's efforts and develop goals.

The legislative committee is chaired

by State Sen. Howard Mohr, mayor of Forest Park and Republican candidate for reelection in the 5th legislative district.

Other members of this committee are Crane, Erlenborn, State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect; State Rep. James Pate Philip, R-Elmhurst; State Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst; State Sen. Jack Kneuper, R-39; State Sen. John Carroll, R-4th; and State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge.

Collier mentioned as one possible legislative move, a requirement for large, well-publicized public hearings before any Chicago expansion of the airport.

The city has in the past held public hearings without notifying communities near the airport, Collier has said. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) could also be required to hold public hearings on proposed expansion, Collier said.

REP. JUCKETT has sought creation of a two-state airport authority to take over control of O'Hare from Chicago. His legislation for a northeastern Illinois and Northwestern Indiana authority to control O'Hare, Midway and Meigs airports has been defeated in the General Assembly, through Democratic opposition.

Recent legislation introduced by U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd, which would have ended the federal monopoly on control of flight procedures — and noise regulation — also was recently defeated in Congress.

Recent efforts by suburbs near O'Hare to control airport noise pollution have failed, because courts have ruled that powers to regulate airline procedures are restricted to the federal government and can't be preempted by other governmental units.

The city of Des Plaines last week passed a noise ordinance aimed at reducing noise from airplanes flying over the city. The ordinance would also make illegal the noise from jets awaiting takeoffs. Framers of the ordinance anticipate a court test of the city's power to pass such a law.

Collier indicated that this committee would also try to "bring Chicago to the conference table" to see what compromises might be reached. Chicago, he

said, now has the power, if it chooses, to end all night flights, between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., a change many O'Hare noise critics have advocated.

THE GROUP'S committee on public information is headed by George Franks, a Wood Dale resident and member of the Northwest Civic Noise Abatement Committee. Other members include Des Plaines Ald. Robert Michaels (8th) and Clayton Brown, a Palatine Resident and member of the Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) committee of the Clean Air Coordinating committee.

This committee will work to keep area residents informed of Chicago plans for O'Hare and to focus public attention on problems which need to be solved, according to Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), a group member.

The group's Operational Standards and Compliance committee is headed by Rep. Bluthardt. Its member, including Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, will study flight procedures and will conduct testing to endorse that federal and state noise and pollution standards now in effect, or planned for the future, are enforced, Ald. Abrams said.

Collier said Congress has authorized the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the FAA to set noise pollution guidelines.

The Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality is expected soon to propose regulation by the Illinois Pollution Board to limit noise levels at airports. These noise standards and the board's authority to regulate are expected to be challenged in the courts.

Collier heads the fourth group committee, which will advocate construction of a third Chicago-area airport, while attempting to block further O'Hare construction. Other members of this committee include County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines and John Varble, president of Bensenville.

According to Collier's statements to group members, the City of Chicago is currently working on nearly 90 expansion projects, including two new runways. One of these planned runways would replace a smaller northwest runway, which now sends planes over the Northwest suburbs.

Collier said Congress has authorized the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the FAA to set noise pollution guidelines.

The survey indicates that 37 per cent of all vehicular travel is on primary rural roads, with another 12 per cent on local rural roads. However, the biggest share of travel, 51 per cent, occurs on urban streets and arterials.

Motor Vehicle Travel Rises

Motor vehicles traveled an estimated 1,170 billion miles during 1971, according to the Federal Highway Administration.

This represents a 4 per cent increase over travel during the previous year. Passenger cars account for 80 per cent of total travel and trucks for 19 per cent, with buses and motorcycles making the balance.

HOLY WEEK NOON DAY MEDITATIONS - 12:05 P.M. To 12:30 P.M.
"The Way To The Cross"
Mon., Mar. 27
"Get up, Let's Go"
Tues., Mar. 28
"Lent as a Journey"
Wed., Mar. 29
"Lenten Rest"
Thurs., Mar. 30
"Humaness of Lent"
Immanuel Lutheran Church
Plum Grove and Lincoln Palatine, Ill.
Rev. Theo. Braem, Pastor

Preserve Those Great Occasions ...

Holy Days
First Communion

Bar Mitzvah

Birthdays

**The Lighter Side**

by Dick West

distant horizon although its rays are still refracted in the Western sky," said a familiar voice at my elbow.

IT WAS HARRY CONKOUT, a local television reporter, explaining the sunset.

"Thanks," I said. "I needed that."

When adults find themselves dependent on commentaries to appreciate what they are seeing, you can imagine what

impact unrelenting exposition is having on children who have been steeped in it since birth.

Will they eventually find themselves unable to comprehend any visual experience without verbal confirmation? Will all of life become meaningless unless each passing moment has an instant replay?

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By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

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Field Museum Receives A \$9,138 Grant

A Student Science Training Program in Anthropology at Field Museum of Natural History is being supported by the National Science Foundation for the seventh consecutive year through a grant of \$9,138 to the museum. The course is scheduled from June 26 through Aug. 4, and is under the direction of Miss Harriet Smith of the Museum's Department of Education.

The six-week program is open to 27 high ability students who are completing their junior year, and is designed to provide them with a sound foundation in the various fields of anthropology.

THE TRAINING course, an introduction to the study of man, is intended to give secondary students an otherwise unavailable program in anthropology. It includes lectures by authorities in this field, seminar discussions, workshops, study of museum collections, individual projects and one week of archaeological field work.

The class is limited to commuting students. Selection will be based on academic achievement, recommendations of teachers and personal interviews of the highest rating applicants to determine the candidate's motivation, interest, and the extent of his background knowledge.

Application forms may be obtained from high school officials or Miss Smith, and must be returned no later than April 10 to Field Museum.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Why do doctors insist on treating a bad cold with so-called synthetic drugs when penicillin seems to work better and faster providing the patient is not allergic to it. The last cold I had the doctor prescribed synthetics. During the four days I was on the drug I ran a fever of 100 degrees, coughing and chest congestion. They finally gave me penicillin and the fever broke the eve-

ning after I began taking it.

Dear Reader — Colds and respiratory infections lumped into that category are caused by viruses. A virus is a link between the things that are purely chemical and living matter. It can only reproduce itself while inside a living cell. This is why all of the virus work has been done by inoculating eggs, animals or other living tissue. This is distinctly different from bacteria, which can be grown on the surface of a culture plate or on the surface of our throat. Penicillin has no effect whatever on treating virus in sections.

Accordingly, doctors don't treat colds with penicillin with the thought in mind that they are going to get rid of the virus that causes the cold. Now, if you develop a complication to your cold which is bacterial infection, such as a strep throat, then the penicillin is definitely indicated.

Although you give credit to penicillin for alleviating your condition, it may well be that your illness had run its normal course. Physicians soon learn not to take too much credit for a sudden improvement of their patients. Nature sometimes would have done these things on its own.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Why is it that sugar does not show up in the urine of some people who have diabetes? I have it and

sugar only shows in the blood. Is a person more apt to go into a coma when sugar does not show up in the urine?

Dear Reader — If the kidney is working properly, it acts as a filter for the blood. Sugar is filtered out into the urine only when the amount in the blood rises to a fairly high level. Even normal people, when they eat a lot of sweets, may have some sugar in the urine within the next hour or two.

A person can have a higher than normal level of blood sugar and the level still not be high enough for sugar to be spilled out of the urine. Diabetes in these individuals is diagnosed by the blood test. If the kidney is normal and there is no sugar in the urine, the level of increased sugar in the blood is limited. Such a person is less likely to go into a coma than a person who has sugar in the urine with normal kidneys, since diabetic coma is more apt to occur if the blood sugar is too high.

This of course is the basis on which diabetics test their urine for sugar to see how much insulin they should take. If sugar begins to show up in the urine, they are either off their diet or not taking enough insulin.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Randy Rabbit Visits Randhurst Children

Pre-Easter activities are in full swing at Randhurst with Randy Rabbit visiting daily with young friends who come to Bunny Park. The annual Randhurst gardens and its inhabitants of baby chicks, ducklings and Thumper, a large white rabbit, will remain through Saturday, April 1.

From April 3 to 7 the Boys Clubs of America's Midwest Region Fine Arts Exhibit will be held on the mall. Two hundred paintings and 30 pieces of sculpture are included in this exhibit sponsored by the Women's Board of Chicago Boys Clubs. The exhibit comprises the talents of under-privileged children from six midwestern states and is a project of the Epstein Memorial Foundation.



Grandpa's Desk Is Gone

H. C. Paddock, venerable newspaperman who carried his slogan "Our Aint: To Fear God, Tell the Truth and Make Money" everywhere he went, has been gone 36 years.

But his spirit to create and operate the best possible newspaper carries on in the hearts of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren currently employed by The Paddock Corporation.

The growth and development of Paddock printing and publishing facilities have been told many times. That paper-cluttered desk was moved long ago; the cashier of Dunton House Restaurant in Arlington Heights now stands in almost the same spot.

The latest expansion program for the local newspaper facility includes acquisition of another newspaper press to help the daily HERALD meet the demands of larger editions and more readers.

No progress is ever realized without a casualty; in this case, the casualty is our Commercial Printing Division. To make room for our newspaper expansion, commercial printing presses have been moved out and sold to Warren Rogers Printing Co., Inc., in Palatine.

To our many customers who have been ordering wedding and anniversary invitations, business cards, posters, business forms and other printed materials, please take note:

Paddock is no longer in the Commercial Printing Business

If you'd like to drop in and reminisce about Grandpa's Desk, fine. But if you'd like to order any of the multitude of printing needs you came to expect from Paddock, we're sorry — the newspaper presses have taken over.



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High School District 214—Issues And Candidates

Gene Artemenko:

'I haven't found any ghosts in the closets and I don't see any serious problems in 214'

by WANDALYN RICE

Members of the board of education of High School Dist. 214 sought out Gene Artemenko last fall when they were looking for someone to replace Joseph Schiffauer.

Since he agreed to accept the appointment to the board, the former board president of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 has been listening carefully and doing his homework.

So far he has not been too vocal at board meetings because, he says, "A high school district is very similar to an elementary district, but the problems are

altogether different. I don't like to shoot my mouth off if I don't know what I'm talking about." He has not changed that attitude now just because he is running for election.

In his acquaintance with the district, both as a board member and previously as an interested citizen, he has been pleased. "I haven't found any ghosts in the closets," he said. "I don't see any serious problems in 214 and I don't want to create one just to get elected."

A resident of Des Plaines for 8½ years, Artemenko first became involved with the district when students from his area were bused to Elk Grove High

School. He became a founder of that school's teacher-parent council and has been active ever since.

HE SAID HE has been impressed by the quality of the district's administration, which he rates as "professional," and believes generally the teachers are good.

The teachers are now paid "more than adequately," he says, and he believes that's good too.

"We expect a certain performance from them and if we are going to have excellent people we will have to pay them well."

One of the challenges he sees facing

the district is improving teacher-student relations.

"Ideally," he says, "if you could get every kid so he wanted to go to high school, the finances and other things would be secondary as long as they don't get out of hand."

He also wants to improve vocational education in the schools and believes a wide variety of curriculum is a good thing. Also, "Individual study is excellent but very expensive. I think that somewhere between the traditional classroom and individual study we can find something that is effective."

A recently enacted state law has required board involvement in student suspensions as well as expulsions, and, Artemenko said, "I think the change has been beneficial, as much as we screamed about it being expensive to provide information to the board. From the limited exposure I've had, I think that is something the board should be informed on."

IN THE GENERAL AREA OF DISCIPLINE, he says he doesn't like either suspensions or expulsions, but believes they are useful if they get the student's parents involved with a problem.

"I don't think a two-day suspension harms the kid that much, but I think it has a salutary effect on the parents," he says.

On one issue, Artemenko is ready to take a stronger stand than many of the present members of the board—he believes in the 12-month school year because it will provide better educational opportunities for children as a member of the district's Committee of 75 he urged the district to aim for the 12-month



cause its financial position is "comfortable."

"I think there are things that could be discontinued before we would ask the people for a tax increase," he says.

HE THINKS HIS experience with Dist. 59, which was plagued by financial problems while he served on the board, will be helpful in Dist. 214.

"I know some of the things to look for in the budget because I got burned a couple of times in 59. And I can tell when you're chasing a spirit and when you're onto a real problem."

His views on other issues include

—On court decisions requiring equal funding of education. "It's probably something that every professional educator expected to come to pass, but I don't think it will happen for three to four years. Even if they find some way to equalize the amount of money the people who are concerned about quality education will have an effective PTA and will be able to use extra resources for their schools."

—On formation of a unit district in the area. "I'd rather work on changing the state distribution of funds to equalize the money going to dual and unit districts. If we went for one monstrous unit district here it would be a small Chicago."

—On the Northwest Educational Cooperative. "It doesn't come up with any overwhelming advances but I think it's worth the effort. It is the most effective agency for an exchange of information between the districts."

—On Parochial. "Rather than an outright subsidy, I think there may be a way of furthering the cooperation we have now in textbooks and transportation. I don't get scared when the Catholic schools say 'give us the money or we'll dump all our kids on you.' That would cause problems for awhile, but it's one of the costs of doing business under our Constitution."

Gene Artemenko

school year by 1974

"It won't save any money," he says, "but the by-product is going to be more choices of courses by students."

The main problem would be the effect of the move on the elementary district and "one of the prerequisites would be to involve the elementary districts right from the beginning."

Artemenko also does not see a tax rate increase for Dist. 214 on the horizon be-

Leo Floros:

'...High School Dist. 214 needs a little tightening up.'

by KAREN RUGEN

Leo Floros is running for the High School Dist. 214 School Board because he feels "a little tightening up" is in order.

Floros a Mount Prospect resident and current member of the Dist. 57 School Board says Dist. 214 is "too inefficient." To cut costs he advocates decreasing the number of administrators and scrutinizing all expenses before the yearly budget is approved.

A public relations man by profession, Floros says he can open up communication between the board and the public. He has taken hold of his campaign like a man who knows the publicity

mendations to the entire board. "I don't believe a committee is necessary with a seven-man board," he said. "The whole board should go over it item by item and evaluate programs as best as it can."

As another efficiency—cost saving measure Floros proposed splitting Dist. 214 into four sections. Those sections, he said, would be joined with elementary school districts in the same geographical area to form four kindergarten through twelfth grades, or unit districts.

"That way, students would get a more economic and better education," said Floros. He feels these advantages outweigh the problems of consolidation such as boundary and administrative changes.

AT THE suggestion of state aid formula revision to end budget disparity between unit and dual (current suburban set up) districts, Floros said it was possible. But he prefers district consolidation.

Hitting hard again Floros denounced Dist. 214 for architectural mistakes made at Rolling Meadows High School. These mistakes, says Floros, should not be repeated at the district's eighth school in Buffalo Grove.

"There ought to be people in the administration office that should be specialists in building by now," he said. "I think the board should enlist for outside help, other than its architect, when putting up a building. And greater heat should be applied to meet construction deadlines, maybe delayed payments. Contractors are always giving excuses, not reasons."

Floros feels he has the knowledge, background and talent to serve the board well. "And maybe just a little bit of temperament," he said, with a smile, probably knowing that some of his reputation as a fiery, probing and hard-nosed board member may have preceded him.

IN 1968, he was elected to a one-year term on the Dist. 57 School Board, and then elected to a three-year term the following year. He has served as chairman of the Dist. 57 board negotiations team and has been instrumental in the sale of idle school property.

Father of two daughters at Prospect High School, he has lived at 111 N. Emerson St. for 13 years. He is vice president of Selz, Seabold and Assoc., a Chicago public relations firm.

Here are some of his views on other issues:

CURRICULUM "I would give priority to basics but not exclude other elements in the educational program. I would like to see more vocational education."

STUDENT DISCIPLINE "Sending a problem student home is a partial answer. But that is little part of school board's duty. I think that should be up to the administration."

NEGOTIATIONS "I think teachers got a fair salary. I don't object to teacher unions or associations. After all, in unions there is strength. I would dearly love to see some system of merit pay built into the present pay schedule, with a tightening up in evaluation of teachers."

TENURE "Nothing can be done about it."

FINANCE "I have no solution to the

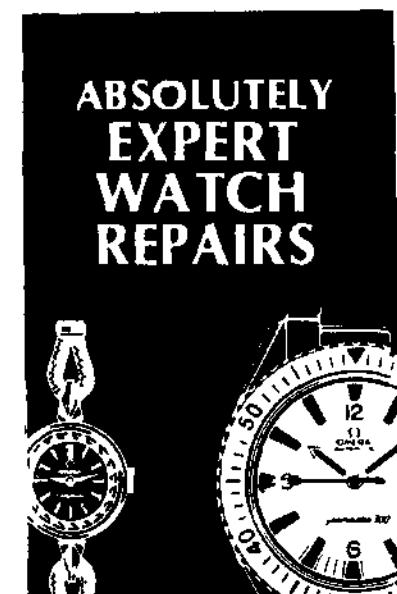
inequality in school district tax bases, except perhaps more government support."

BUSING Any form of busing that enables a youngster to get a better education is worthwhile. But to bus a student from a good school for only racial balance is not.

PAROCHIAL "I don't advocate it. Instead of money, I think public and private schools could share facilities."

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Don McGlothlin:

... I feel my six years as a teacher would help me very much if elected.

by CAROL RHYNE

Don McGlothlin is a man with determination. This is the fourth time in four years he has put in a bid for a seat on the High School Dist. 214 board.

Losing hasn't daunted him. He is driven by a cause. The high school budget needs tightening, he says, and he is convinced he is the man who can do it.

"My knowledge of school finance and my insight as a teacher and a former administrator should enable me to save a lot of money without decreasing efficiency. Dist. 214 is better than average, but the dollar just doesn't go far enough," he said.

Ask McGlothlin a question about education and he whips out an article he has authored in an education journal. His pet issues are waste of teachers' time and the need for a more modern, functional curriculum.

As a teacher at Taft High School in Chicago and a former high school principal, McGlothlin said he has seen education from many sides, including taxpayer and parent points of view.

WHEN ASKED whether or not his

teaching position would present a conflict of interest, McGlothlin said he would be impartial to teachers and school administrators.

"I have a vested interest in every camp," he said.

While he is a adamant about cutting costs, McGlothlin said he won't do it at the expense of the curriculum. Study hall and lunchroom supervision by the teachers will be the first to go.

"The curriculum in Dist. 214 schools is wonderful the way it is," he said. "The strong points include a drivers education program and some innovative teaching methods at Elk Grove High School."

"I am very much in favor of expanding independent study as far and as rapidly as the students can take the responsibility," McGlothlin said. "However there should be some checks that the students are living up to the responsibility. When a student can be two places at one time, he can be neither and no one knows."

McGlothlin said early graduation from high school is fine in many cases.

IN GENERAL I am for letting students graduate in three years if they can meet

the requirements. As long as early graduation is used with good judgment, there is an added incentive to work harder."

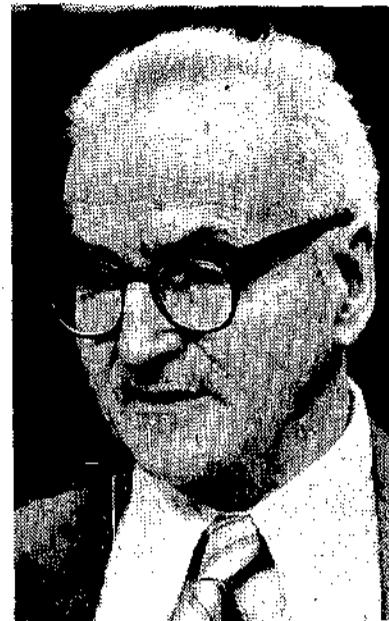
McGlothlin described the role of school board members as seeing that the schools are run properly but not running them directly themselves. He said the school board should be in a position to evaluate administrative judgment but not concern itself with day-to-day decisions.

He said he had no quarrel with the way student discipline was handled in the high schools. Ideally, he said 90 per cent of the discipline should be handled by teachers and expulsion should be used only in extreme cases.

Concerning students on the school board, he said a student voice on the board would be good because students are directly involved with many of the issues. However, he said he would never want a situation in which the students could make decisions.

McGlothlin also praised the idea of a 12-month school year.

"The taxpayers' money could be better spent if schools were not left idle three



Don McGlothlin

months of the year.

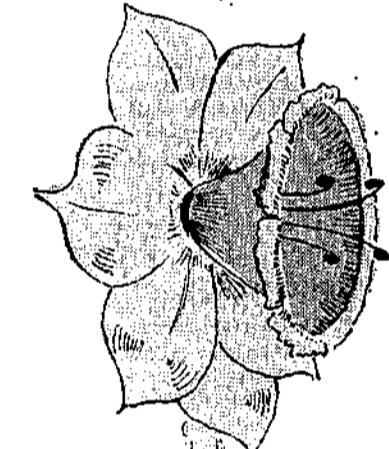
"DISTRIBUTING SCHOOL funds around the state rather than depending on property taxes for school financing may be more equitable," he said. He warned that local school districts should guard against state control if the funds are distributed by Springfield.

McGlothlin was leery about school districts spending money on busing students to achieve racial balance.

"I think schools should be as equal as possible without busing," he said. "There should be good neighborhood schools so there is no need for busing, and mixing children from different backgrounds could open a Pandora's box of troubles."

Open teacher contract negotiations are good because with open sessions there is less chance of chicanery, McGlothlin said. However, he added that there might be times that closed sessions are needed.

McGlothlin is seeking a one-year term on the Dist. 214 Board.



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Mrs. Barb Storter:



Mrs. Barb Storter

by RICHARD HONACK

Barb Storter has four reasons for seeking a school board position in High School Dist. 214.

—She is a parent.
—She is a former teacher.
—She has been a member of school committees.

—She is an individual who wants to better herself.

Mrs. Storter, who is a Buffalo Grove resident, said as a parent she would like to see the best possible education for her children. "Two of my four children have completed high school and I have two in Dist. 21. I want them to have the best possible education and programs in high school when they get there," she said.

AS A FORMER teacher Mrs. Storter feels she can better understand the mechanics of education. "I have been away from teaching for 10 years, but putting my girls through high school I followed educational trends closely. I feel my six years as a teacher would help me very much if I were elected."

"Also, my third reason relates directly to the second. While my daughters were in school I was on a number of committees and worked within the high school (Wheeling). It was very educational for me as well as informative," she added.

Mrs. Storter said her last reason is probably the most important one. "I feel that by being a board member I will better myself as an individual. I am not afraid to make decisions and I have worked with people many times before on joint decisions."

"I am not afraid to accept responsibility," she added.

AN ALUMNUS of Ohio State University

sity. Mrs. Storter feels there is too little parental activity in the high schools today. She said parents should support activities related to the schools and become involved with their children.

She said the position of a school board member is threefold.

"First, a board member must uphold the laws and legalities of the state. Second, they all have a responsibility to the taxpayers and finally, they should be worried about the individual development of the students," she explained.

She said teachers have a right to negotiate because they are professional people. However, they should be paid within a certain frame work. "They can only receive what the budget permits," she said.

Asked about merit pay she commented. "It looks good on paper but there is no way to see the real work of a teacher on the individual child." She explained that some teachers are good at some things while others are good at other things.

On the subject of curriculum, Mrs. Storter feels students should be grouped according to ability and should have a wide range of subjects open to them. "This is the ideal way of doing things," she said.

"It should be the goal of everyone to teach a child to learn. It is right to teach him to gain information but the goal should be to teach him to understand and be able to learn," she said.

Mrs. Storter is not sure about student voice on the school board. "I would have to do a lot of thinking on this subject. I don't know if students understand the function of the board. They might be able to act in an advisory position, but I really don't know."

THE IDEA of finances doesn't worry

Mrs. Storter. "I don't mind paying for education. I would hate to see anything cut from the curriculum because of a tight budget. I think the money can be worked out if everything is done within the budget."

She said that equal money for all schools in the state is ideally a good idea. "However, people like to be close to their money. They have worked hard and would like to see it used for them," she added.

On the busing situation Mrs. Storter said her children spent an hour a day being bused to school when the family lived in Ohio.

"They would travel 40 minutes in the morning and 15 minutes in the afternoon. It was hard because it took them out of the neighborhood. I think it is necessary for children to identify the school with their neighborhood."

Mrs. Storter and her husband, Barry, live at 886 Cambridge Dr. in Buffalo Grove. They have been residents of Dist. 214 for 2½ years.

Seven candidates are running for election to three board seats in High School Dist. 214. Five of the candidates have filed for the two three-year terms and two candidates are competing for one one-year term. Interviews with the candidates have appeared in two parts, ending today. The Herald will announce its endorsements on April 5. The voters will make their choice on April 8.

**7 Candidates
Seek 3 Seats**

**Starting
April 7th**

The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor and Publisher
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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Herald Editorials

S-Curve

Must Go

The straightening of the dangerous S-curve on Northwest Highway in Des Plaines is long overdue.

Despite the construction in recent years of major expressways, Northwest Highway still serves as a major route used by thousands of Northwest suburbanites traveling to and from Des Plaines, Park Ridge and even Chicago.

Just west of the downtown area of the city, the state highway first winds under the Soo Line tracks and then curves back up to another straightaway.

The sharp curves and narrow lanes present a clear hazard to motorists. Through the year there have been countless accidents in the treacherous narrows, including all too many fatalities.

In 1971 Des Plaines police reported eight wrecks at the scene, including one fatality. Already this year there have been seven accidents and another death.

The deplorable condition of the tight curves is compounded by less than adequate lighting and warning signs, and a drainage problem wherein runoff water drains into the underpass.

In the winter the area is often more suitable for bobsleds than automobiles.

Certainly a good part of the problem rests with the drivers who all too often try to navigate turns at unreasonable speeds built up on

the long stretch of road between traffic signals.

This regretful situation has existed for almost 30 years.

Something is being done about it, but we fear, not quickly enough.

The state highway department says it will spend \$2.5 million to \$3.5 million to straighten the S-curve, if the City of Des Plaines obtains the necessary right-of-way.

That is the current hangup.

The owner of the land, which used to belong to the now-defunct Kerr Chemical Co., apparently wants more money than the city is willing to pay.

The negotiations have been going on since November. A city spokesman said Des Plaines is trying to reach a reasonable settlement before considering condemnation proceedings.

Since those talks began, however, an Arlington Heights woman lost her life when the car in which she was traveling skidded on the ice in January and struck a utility pole and the bridge abutment.

We agree the city should strive to reach a reasonable compromise with the unidentified landowner before trying to obtain the land in a "quick-take" action.

We would urge both the city and the landowner, however, to expedite their negotiations so that action can be taken as soon as possible to correct a hazard we feel is unreasonable in this day of modern, safe highways.

Japan Leaps Ahead

Between 1966 and 1970, reports Industry Week magazine, Japan racked up productivity gains on an astonishing average of 14.7 per cent annually.

In contrast, productivity in the United States increased at an annual rate of little more than 2 per cent in the same period.

What this means is that in each of those years, Japan produced nearly 15 per cent more goods for the same amount of labor and investment that it took to produce 15 per cent fewer goods in the previous year. Or to put it another way, Japan could have produced the same amount of goods each year at 15 per cent lower cost than in each previous year.

It is this productivity, says the magazine, that has enabled Japan to capture large areas of the U.S. market.

Fueling Japan's productivity has been the world's highest level of investment in new plants and equipment amounting to about 33 per cent of gross national product throughout the '60s. The U.S. investment rate of 16 per cent was among the lowest for industrial countries.

This difference in investment levels is partly a result of another

difference, says Industry Week.

In Japan, labor, industry and government have a strong sense of national purpose and are united in a drive for common goals. In the United States, adversary relationships dominate interaction among the three sectors.

One recent "adversary relationship" was the West Coast dock strike, longest and most expensive in U.S. history. According to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, it cost U.S. farmers at least \$1 billion in lost sales.)

Japanese workers are "dismayed" by the resistance of American workers to automation, claims the magazine. The Japanese regard more efficient tools as a way to increase production, lower costs and thereby increase sales.

They consider restrictive work rules, long strikes and workers doing less than they are capable of doing as being detrimental to their companies, and they have the curious idea that what is detrimental to their companies will eventually be detrimental to themselves.

Strange people, these Japanese. Strange people, these Americans.

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Test Results Wanted

As one who has tried to keep informed on matters of public education, I was astonished to learn that test results are not disclosed in School Dist. 25. In our former school system in metropolitan New York, standardized test results were a matter of public knowledge; they provided one means of assessing our school district's academic progress, by school and by district. Of course, the identity of specific classes (rooms) or children was not disclosed.

Citizens throughout our country are periodically urged to increase taxes for schools on the basis of subsequent improvement in the quality of education. Tests provide one means of determining whether the underlying rationale of that idea is sound; that is, are schools' progress cost-related?

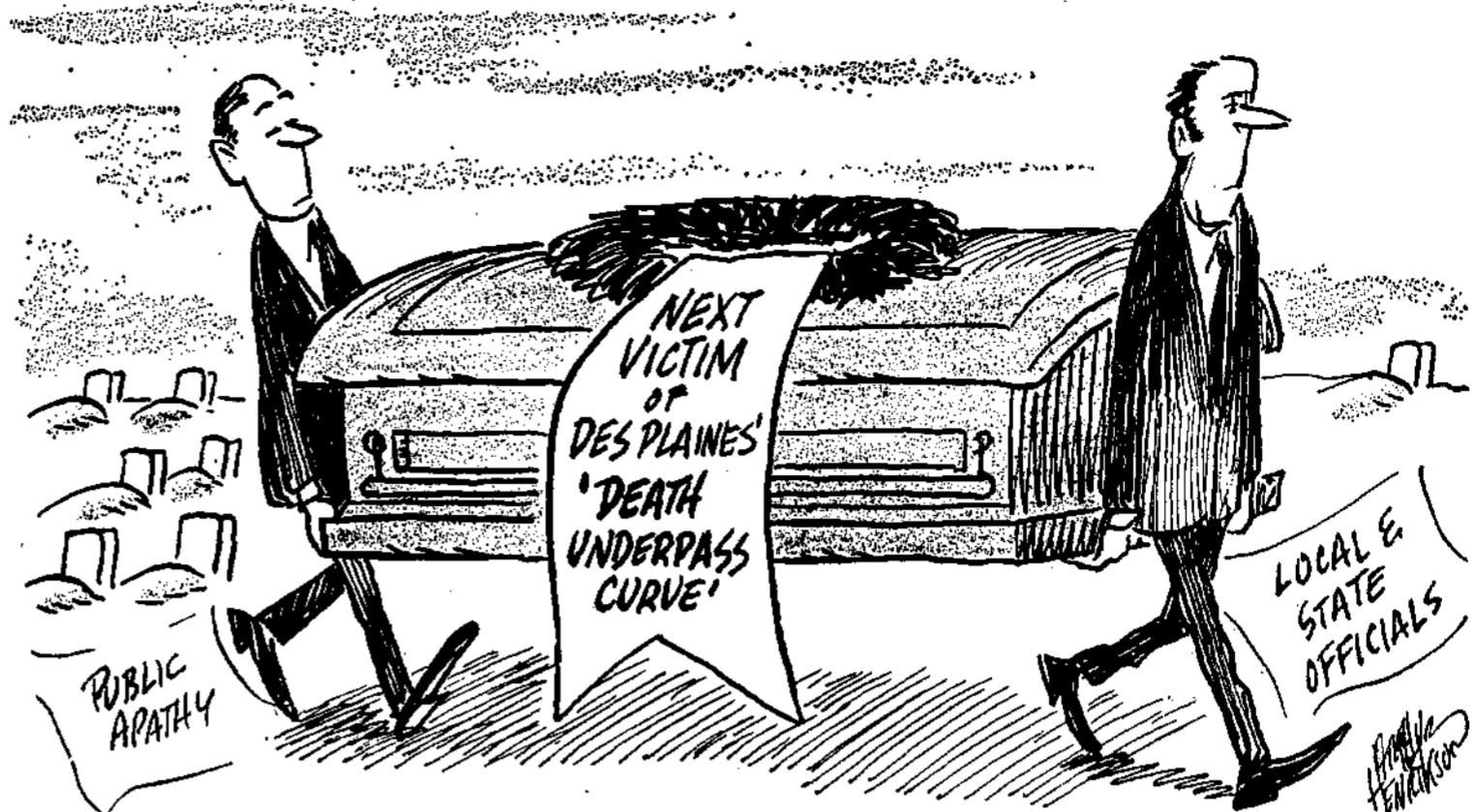
During these days of budgetary restrictions, it is more important than ever to know the effectiveness of our tax dol-

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Illinois should ratify the Equal Rights amendment.

Tomorrow . . .

Pall Bearers



Dorothy Meyer's Column

'They Just Don't Make Things...'



Dorothy Meyer

particularly, pre-faded, pre-tattered and preposterous. Once upon a time when I was a bride, 'way back when bleach

came in bottles that broke and mind did, I threw out a whole load of laundry because I thought I'd ruined it.

Today I could have ripped out the hem and frazzled them a bit, then worn the clothes with a song in my heart and a patch on my behind, confident that I was in style. You've noticed, of course, that the more clothes look as though they're leftovers from a rummage sale, the more expensive they are.

And then there's the furniture with the pre-beat up look, only it's called distressed because that's what it does to your budget and some of it is so bad you'd have to leave the price tag hanging on it to remind you it was new. Of course, it took my three kids a combined total of 42 child-years to accomplish and

maybe that's how come distressed wood costs so much.

To get the genuine article, like mine, it's necessary to have little squirts cut their teeth on chair arms, drop roller skates on the coffee table and road-test metal tanks and trucks up the sides of the buffet. Then there's all those school years when they do their homework on the dining room table and you can read their compositions, etched forever into the table top by ball point pen.

It helps if you can get your husband to leave some artistically placed cigarette burns and you remember to occasionally drop a scissors, blade down. Peanut butter and cola rubbed into the scratches, gouges and burns gives the whole thing that desired sheen. It gets a little sticky in humid weather but that's part of the joy of ownership of truly distressed wood.

Our furniture, lovely though it is, has just progressed from distressed to frantic and since the weight of another layer of dust will collapse my elderly end tables, we'll have to go shopping pretty soon. And I'll probably buy the pre-beat up stuff after all. I just can't go through all that work again.

With the pre-used look going over so big with ballots, jeans and table tops, I predict the next thing will be cars. They'll roll off the assembly line pre-denied and with a good public relations man in the back seat to convince you that it's good looking and saves you from that haunting worry about the first dent.

Next will come new houses with the pre-lived-in look, walls pre-smudged, floors pre-muddied and windows pre-fogged — and my kind of housekeeping will come into its own at last.

But that's all wishful thinking and I'd better get to work; I promised John I'd spill some bleach on his new jeans. He can't afford the pre-blotted kind.

True Animal Lovers

I would like to take this time to thank you for running an article a couple of months ago on Noah's Ark Pet Center in Elk Grove. It is by far the most unique and clean pet store I have ever been to.

The puppies are housed in nice large quarters and the bird section is like a paradise. The employees and owners alike are true animal lovers.

Thank you again for bringing this excellent pet store to our attention.

Juanita Hoffman

Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day



Thanks, Eleanor

Speaking as a long-time member (30 years!) of Beta Sigma Phi, it was such a surprise to pick up the March 1 issue of The Herald and find a feature article written about this international non-academic sorority.

Eleanor Rives is to be commended for capturing so well the fundamental facets of our great sisterhood.

Thank you for a written ray of sunshine on an otherwise dreary and dismal day.

Kathryn T. Sciez
(Beta Sigma Phi
Member-at-Large
Des Plaines

movies several nights ago so we got a sitter and left the number of the Willow Creek Theater off Hwy. 83 in Palatine where we could be reached in an emergency, if one should arise, we could be contacted. Little did we know that it would be easier to contact someone behind the iron curtain than to get a message past the manager of the theater.

Our son received a head injury that our sitter quickly realized was serious enough to contact us about. Apparently the manager didn't think so. Our sitter then notified neighbors who determined the injury serious enough to warrant immediate attention so they tried to contact us again through the manager. She informed them that there was absolutely no way for her to find us in the theater. (Apparently her ushers all had laryngitis.) After this attempt failed our neighbors had to come to the theater and holler through a locked door to be let in.

Now my question is this. Is it not possible for a person to be contacted at the Willow Creek Theater even though there is no paging system as they claim? The other area theaters that I called all assured me that they would do everything in their power to locate a patron in an emergency.

I certainly hope that this letter will, in some small way, help to encourage the Willow Creek Theater to change its dangerous policy so that patrons attending it can feel at ease knowing that they can be reached. Until such time, I hope all people calling will inquire as to their policies. We were lucky to have an alert babysitter and exceptional neighbors. Someone else might not be so fortunate.

Mary Fuscaldo

Arlington Heights

Publisher-Hall Syndicate, Inc.

3-28

Business Today

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The recession of 1970-71 caused such an increase in credit losses by retail stores that merchants were eager to find a rapid and reasonably priced automatic credit reporting system.

Communications, Inc., of Nashua, N.H., says it has found the answer with the Datatrol System which has been sold to Horne's store in Pittsburgh, and the Hudson's department and the Winkelmann's 39-store chain, both in Detroit.

Half a dozen manufacturers have elaborate point-of-purchase electronic machines on the market or in advance development stage to do the same job and do the stores' inventory and most of the bookkeeping chores at the same time. But such systems are expensive.

Leon Jackson, marketing vice president of the Nashua firm, said Datatrol can cost as little as \$50,000 for a smallish store, \$200,000 for a big store.

"OUR SYSTEM sticks to credit reporting," Jackson said. "We speed up credit reporting enormously and this helps reduce the credit losses drastically."

Jackson said store managers told him credit losses always rise sharply when a recession follows a period of affluence.

"People will buy clothes and food on credit even if they don't know how they're going to pay for them," he said.

"Deliberate credit frauds also go up in recession periods. Frauds probably amount currently to about one third of all credit losses."

The Datatrol system depends on speed

and simplicity to catch bad risks and fraudulent credit requests. It employs ordinary touch-tone telephone pads to communicate with the computer and the credit department from most locations in the store.

In dense traffic locations, it uses a small high speed display type point of sale terminal that gives credit verification and authorization in 15 seconds.

IN THE CREDIT department itself, somewhat more elaborate terminal display machines are used to communicate with the computer and enable department workers to make a final decision on the doubtful cases, which run about 10 per cent of the total credit requests. The whole system uses a mini-computer designed for Datatrol.

"The big advantage of such a simple system is that it makes possible a 'Zero floor limit' without running up store operating costs drastically," Jackson said.

"Most stores can't afford to have a credit department big enough to check every charge request, so they have a floor limit — usually \$25," Jackson said. "The sales girl automatically charges any transaction less than that without credit verification unless there is some definitely suspicious circumstances. The irony is that a bad credit risk can run up hundreds of dollars worth in bills in a few days in various stores under a \$25 floor limit."

Jackson said Datatrol made it possible to check every request for credit with the computer within seconds no matter how brisk business is. So, the floor limit can be abolished.

Edison, TVA To Build Power Plant

Formation of two new organizations to construct and manage the nation's first large-scale, liquid metal fast breeder demonstration power plant was announced recently by Commonwealth Edison and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The Breeder Reactor Corp. (BRC) representing all segments of the electric utility industry, including both publicly and investor-owned, will provide senior counsel and serve as liaison between the utilities and the project.

Project Management Corp., which will manage the demonstration plant's engineering and construction, has also been formed.

ESTABLISHMENT OF these corporations was contemplated in the joint proposal of Commonwealth Edison and TVA to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) for a cooperative arrangement to build the nation's first large demonstration breeder. On Jan. 14, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission chairman James R. Schlesinger announced that the commission had accepted this proposal as a basis for negotiation of a definite arrangement. These negotiations are currently under way.

The Breeder Reactor Corp. will have a 17-member board of directors representing the utilities, the Edison Electric Institute, the American Public Power Association and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

Three initial members of the BRC board have been named. They are Thomas G. Ayers, president, Commonwealth Edison; Aubrey J. Wagner,

chairman of the board of directors, Tennessee Valley Authority; and B. B. Parker, executive vice president, Duke Power Co.

The new Project Management Corp. will have responsibility for over-all design, engineering and construction of the demonstration plant. TVA will start up, operate and maintain the demonstration plant during the project period. It is expected that PMC will soon solicit proposals from reactor manufacturers for construction of the demonstration plant. Under the cooperative arrangement, AEC will participate in the conduct of project activities.

The PMC board of directors will include five members drawn from Edison, TVA and Breeder Reactor Corp.

PRESIDENT NIXON called for the demonstration of the commercial liquid metal, fast breeder reactor by 1980 in his Energy Message to Congress on June 4, 1971.

Utilities across the country responded by making conditional pledges to the project totaling some \$240 million, according to an industry-wide formula. Accordingly, Commonwealth Edison will contribute \$11.4 million and TVA has pledged \$22.1 million. The balance of the project funds, including research and de-

velopment, will be supplied by the AEC. The AEC estimates cost of the demonstration plant project at approximately \$500 million.

In conjunction with other research and development efforts, the demonstration plant will help to confirm the scientific, engineering and potential economic feasibility of a liquid metal, fast breeder reactor as a practical future source of electric power. It is expected that the environmental advantages and safety features of such fast breeders and their role in conserving important, nonrenewable natural resources will also be demonstrated.

The demonstration plant, which will be located on the TVA system, is expected to have a capacity in the range of 300,000 to 500,000 kilowatts. Final site selection will be made after detailed studies are completed.

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Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) I sold my home last December at a \$5,000 profit. Do I have to report this as income when I file my 1971 return?

A) Not, if, within one year before or after the sale you buy and occupy another residence that costs as much or more than the sales price of the old residence. Additional time is allowed if you construct the new residence or you were on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces. In such a case, the tax is postponed, not forgiven. Any gain not taxed in the year you sell your old residence is subtracted from the cost of the new residence giving you a lower basis to be used in the event of a later disposition. If you sell the new residence in a later year, and again replace it, under similar circumstances, any tax on the gain you realize may continue to be postponed.

Q) I won a new car last year in a radio contest. Do I have to pay tax on this prize?

A) Yes. Prizes and awards you receive in goods or services must be included in income at their fair market value.

Q) I paid my daughter's medical insurance premiums last year. Do I include these premiums in the amount of support I furnished her when figuring out whether or not I can claim her as a dependent?

A) Yes. You may include as an item of support medical insurance premiums you paid, as well as other expenditures you made for her medical and dental care. However, the benefits received from medical insurance policies are not included in support.

Q) After four years of attending college full-time and working part-time to help pay for it, I graduated last year and took a full-time job. Can I use income averaging to reduce my tax?

A) Before you can consider income av-

eraging, a basic requirement is that you must have furnished 50 per cent or more of your own support during each of the four years prior to 1971. IRS Publication 506, "Computing Your Tax Under the Income Averaging Method," explains all the details of income averaging. It's available free by dropping a postcard to your IRS district office.

Q) I sued to recover damages for injuries I incurred in an auto accident. I settled for \$7,500 before we ever got to trial. Is the \$7,500 tax-free?

A) Yes if it is compensation for personal injury or illness. Such compensation is not taxable, whether you receive it after trial or through settlement.

Q) Where can I get a copy of the IRS Booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax?"

A) You can buy it for 75 cents at larger Postal Service stations, IRS district offices, and branch bookstores of the U.S. Government Printing Office throughout the country, or by mail from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Chicago Mercantile In Membership Sale

A membership to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange has been sold for \$97,500, the fourth highest price ever paid for a seat.

The latest sale is \$2,500 more than was paid for the last transaction. The current bid for membership is \$85,000 against an asking price of \$92,500.

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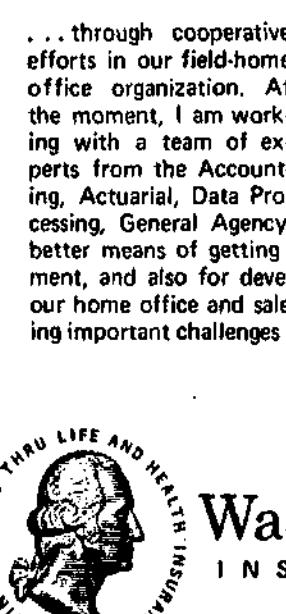


Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Monday, March 27

	High	Low	Close
American Can	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
ATT	43 1/2	43	43 1/2
Borg Warner	31 1/2	31	31 1/2
Chemetron	24	23 1/2	24
Commonwealth Edison	36 1/2	36	36 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Dover Corp.	57	57	57
General Electric	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
General Mills	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Globe Telephone	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Honeywell	142 1/2	140 1/2	142 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
ITT	57 1/2	57	57 1/2
Jewel	63	61 1/2	61 1/2
Littton Industries	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Marcor	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Marietta	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Motorola	112	92	93 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Northstar Gas	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Northrop	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Parker Hannifin	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Quaker Oats	55 1/2	55	55 1/2
RCA	38	38	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck	114	114	114
A. O. Smith	63 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
STP Corp.	23 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
Standard Oil	71 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
CAL Corp.	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
UAC Corp.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Union Oil	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
U.S. Gypsum	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Universal Oil Products	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Walgreen	23 1/2	23	23 1/2



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Challenges Of Wood, Pancratz Fall Short

Kozlicki Career Mark Stands Up — Again

by KEITH REINHARD

It turned out to be the year that wasn't along the Herald area basketball trail. The 1971-72 cage season began with the knowledge that there were not one, but two genuine threats to the seemingly unattainable career area scoring mark topped off by Palatine's Ron Kozlicki in 1963.

But the season came . . . and went. And there sits Ron, still perched atop the northwest suburbs' hardwood domain with 1,562 total points to his credit.

Roger Wood, Wheeling's agile 6-11 veteran pivotman, and Andy Pancratz, the do-it-all 6-9 Hersey handyman, were the principles in this winter's quest for top overall scoring honors. Wood started off this season with 883 points tucked in his traveling bag and a soft jump shot in his arsenal that guaranteed a crack at all kinds of scoring lists.

Pancratz commenced the campaign with 948 points and enough basketball savvy garnered over three years of varsity play to virtually assure a successful season.

It was the year Kozlicki's record was destined to fall. But it didn't. And neither Big Rog nor Big Andy could be faulted for the turn of events that transpired in 71-72.

At Wheeling all year it was a manpower situation that hindered Wood's offensive prowess. A boost in the forward department never really materialized and Rog was forced to go it alone for the most part as chief "Cat rebounder and inside point producer."

With the sagging and collapsing in the middle that alert enemy coaches threw up against Wheeling it reached the point where Wood was drifting as far outside as 12 to 15 feet to get an unmolested crack at the bucket. He still scored — over 20 points a game on an average basis — but his potential had to be drastically curtailed.

Andy's situation was a manpower dilemma in reverse. Looked upon as his club's scoring leader for three seasons, Pancratz was all of a sudden relieved of

the pressure with the entrance of 6-11 Dave Corzine onto the scene.

Never as big on scoring as he was on other aspects of the game to begin with, Pancratz took to a new assignment on the wing like a polar bear to an iceberg. He rebounded he passed, he fed, he played his usual tenacious defense and he scored, but he didn't score at nearly the rate he might have as a high-powered center.

So Big Rog wound up with 1,389 and Big Andy topped off his prep career at 1,230 and Ron can rest easy again for a while. Wood did finish up as the number two all-time area point producer, moving up from ninth place a year ago and passing by some pretty impressive names.

Andy, meanwhile, took over the number three position, edging out former Prospect great Tom Lundstedt by eight points in his last game to gain that spot.

ALL-TIME HERALD AREA SCORING LEADERS

1. Ron Kozlicki (Pal.)	1,562
2. Roger Wood (Wh.)	1,389
3. Andy Pancratz (Hers.)	1,230
4. Tom Lundstedt (Pros.)	1,222
5. Steve Allen (Art.)	1,124
6. John Brodman (Art.)	1,107
7. Chuck Grandi (SVU)	929
8. John Seehausen (Pal.)	924
9. Tom Hagan (SVU)	914
10. Dave Hashach (Pal.)	871
11. Ken Peters (Art.)	859
12. Pat Dunnigan (EV)	862
13. Chuck Close (Art.)	858
14. Carl Fricke (Wh.)	863
15. Jack Bastable (Wh.)	824

MAKING THEIR MOVE . . .

Don Woodsall (FV)	551
Bob Prince (EG)	545
Dave Corzine (Hers.)	475
SCHOOL SINGLE SEASON SCORING	
Palatine — Phil Kozelich	617
Arlington — John Brodman	608
Prospect — Tom Lundstedt	580
Wheeling — Roger Wood	578
St. Viator — Frank Hogan	545
Fremd — Mike Kolze	474
Hersey — Dave Corzine	453
Conant — Chet Pudlosky	444
Elk Grove — Mark Hopkins	406
Forest View — Joe Mueller	397
Schaumburg — John Bluson	374

EVENT WINNERS

Open 16-lap relay — Lane Tech. 6:56.1.

8-lap relay (Class B) — Wheaton North. 3:05.7.

4-lap relay (Class B) — Wheaton North.

16-lap relay (Class C) — Oregon. 1:27.8.

Shot put — Scott Boettner (Rockford Guildford). 57.9%.

Long jump — Bo Scott, Alton. 23.5%.

Sprint medley relay (Class A) — Glenbard East. 3:03.4.

Sprint medley relay (Class B) — Glenbard North. 3:13.2.

Sprint medley relay (Class C) — Mount Morris. 3:22.2.

56-yard dash — Mike Cole (Freeport). 5.1 (ties meet record).

High jump — John Stueck (Proviso West). 5.6% (ties meet record).

Pole vault — Bob Kopanda (Proviso West). 14.0.

8-lap relay (Class A) 8 La Grange. 33:03.4.

60-yard high hurdles — Jim Hanson (Glenbard East). 17.5.

300-yard hurdles — Jim Hanson (Glenbard East). 37.2.

Mile run (Class B and C) — Brian Barnett (Palatine). 4:25.

4-lap relay (Class A) — Willowbrook. 1:23.4.

The future? Next year does not figure to a season that was. Juniors Don Woodsall of Forest View and Bob Prince of Elk Grove have excellent chances to move into the career scoring corps but at about 550 points apiece, both would need over 1,000 to catch Koz.

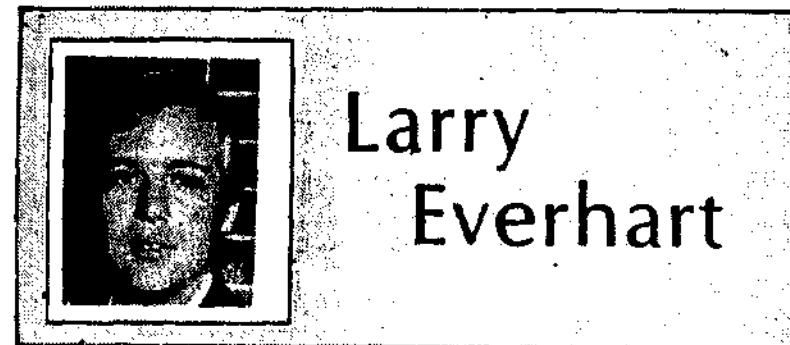
Then there is Corzine. The sophomore skyscraper has now taken over as school single season scoring king (Chet Pudlosky at Conant was the only other eager to set a new school mark in this department) and has also registered a single game conference scoring record.

By his senior season Big Dave could find few area offensive standards still available to be broken . . . except for Kozlicki's big statistic. By way of comparison, Ron went into his junior season with 347 tallies on the books while Dave starts up next winter with 475 points to his credit.

Perhaps by 1973-74, talk will begin all over about about a year that was.



Palatine grad Ron Kozlicki Holds No. 1 Position



Saxon Girls Do More Than Watch

IT'S NO LONGER news when gals demand equal time with males. But when they start doing favorably in a traditional man's world, it's worth taking note.

The fairer sex is beginning to get its foot in the door in some phases of athletics, and one need not look far in this area to notice a sign of this.

Schaumburg High School is one of several places where it is becoming evident that girls can be more than spectators, cheerleaders or morale-boosters for boy friends on the field of battle.

Three Schaumburg gals — Randa Touquan, Karen Winkels and Laurie Breen — have been working out with the Saxon track team and showing talent and promise, though the wheels of change have not yet spun fast enough to allow them to compete in meets. This would be against an Illinois High School Association rule, so the girls are restricted to comparing their efforts against team members in practice.

In some places, especially a few years ago, this might have raised a few voices of protest from chauvinists who would feel their domain was being invaded.

But at Schaumburg, the attitude has been in keeping with the times. On the track, the girls are treated just like anyone else in uniform.

"I like to see girls able to compete," says Schaumburg coach Dennis Garber. "I think that girls teams in track and other sports are a coming thing, though I think they will be separate and not mixed with the guys."

"But this is a good thing because there have not been enough opportunities for girls in sports."

At Schaumburg, Garber says that "One girl (Randa) usually beats about half of the boys in her events (sprints). All three of them have talent and I'm only sorry that I don't have more time to work with them. I feel that with the proper coaching they could become fine performers."

"The only thing I was cautioned about with the girls was to be sure not to let them compete in meets because this would be against the rules. I wish it were possible, but I'm glad that there will be a park district program in Schaumburg this summer with a girls team. They'll have a chance to compete in AAU meets then."

As far as reaction from the rest of the team and the school when the girls started regularly turning up at practice, Gar-

ber admits, "I thought at first that there would be some complaints but I'm really surprised that there have been no problems at all. The guys accept the girls as one of them on the track and treat them the same as anyone else. The boys don't even seem to mind when one of the girls beats them."

It is this favorable attitude that may signal in the future more opportunities for girls competition in this and other sports, perhaps in special divisions such as lower levels.

"There are already Play Days for girls at Mid-Suburban League schools in badminton, tennis, archery, bowling and other sports," Garber points out. "When they get around to the same sports as boys, I think track will be one of the first ones. All the equipment they need is already there for boys so there really wouldn't be any added cost except for uniforms."

Randa is the only freshman of the Saxon female trackster trio and has turned in the best times of the three compared to boys in her specialties, the sprints. Karen, a sophomore, runs middle distances and Laurie, also a soph, is a hurdler.

Surprisingly, the three did not make a collective movement when they started working out, but merely seemed to all have the same idea at the same time. "They didn't even know each other real well when they started," recalls Garber, "but they have gotten to be friends and go to the meets together now."

The issue of girls interscholastic athletics goes some publicity recently when it came before the Illinois Senate. It was ruled for the first time that girls would compete in non-contact sports.

Randa stated that she would like to see more girls competition started in other sports but that she would like to see girls sports kept separate from boys. "It would be better competition that way because, well, boys are just supposed to be better than girls," she explains.

Randa, who enjoys other sports in Schaumburg's fine park district program such as basketball and softball, first got interested in track in the sixth grade when she entered a Hoff-Schaumburg J.C. meet. She did well enough to be encouraged to keep working at it and has improved enough to be quite ambitious. "I want to keep on and maybe some day try for the Olympics if I can," she said.

Originally, there was a movement at the school among considerably more girls to try their hand at track. "About 10 or 15 of them asked if they could practice with us," says Garber. "When we said it was all right, about eight showed up but some dropped out. Now it's down to just those three."

"They don't get any special attention but if they're willing to work like everyone else, it's fine with us."

That kind of attitude may produce more changes not only at Schaumburg, but everywhere.

The shoe was on the other foot for Palatine's indoor track team Saturday. The Pirates, who were on the good side of a one-point victory edge just a week earlier at the Naperville Relays, found what it was like to lose by the narrowest of margins in Class B of the Oak Park Relays, the largest and oldest indoor meet in the state. (This was the 42nd annual running).

Ironically, the same team was involved in both of Palatine's down-to-the-wire struggles the last two weeks. Wheaton North, which had been edged out on the last relay at Naperville, this time prevailed with 30 points to Palatine's 29. No other team was close to Class B as Freeport had 19 points and Glenbard North

in the state in cross country last fall, was the leader of Saturday's fine showing with the only local victory. He topped the combined Class B and C field in the mile run with a 4:25 time. Teammate Scott Williams was fifth in the same demanding race.

Palatine's other points came in three relays in which it recorded two second places and a third. The Pirates were runner-up in the Sprint medley relay be-

hind the 3:13.2 winning time of Glenbard North and also second in the eight-lap relay behind Wheaton North's 3:05.7. They were third in the four-lap relay, won also by Wheaton with 1:25.7.

The Pirates might have had a chance to rule their division if it were not for some nagging injuries to some of their top individuals. One of the walking wounded is Phil Lindberg, outstanding pole vaulter and the previous top all-around scorer on the team who has his ankle in a cast and will be out for some time.

Lindberg's point came on a fifth place in the shot put by Jerry Finis with a fine 51-9 throw.

Schaumburg's Rick Stabach was second in the Class B "special mile" with 4:45.5 and the Saxons' Arnold Jackson finished ninth in the regular B-mile with 4:34.5. Schaumburg's 16-lap relay unit of Mike Schlesner, Stabach, Jackson and Paul Paolini finished fourth with 7:42.8.

The Saxons also notched a first in freshman competition in the four-lap relay with a 1:32.1 clocking by Roger Biever, Mike Neiman, Duane Kniedek and Brad Cell.

The meet closed out the indoor season in which Palatine posted its best record over 11-1 in dual and triangular meets. The outdoor season opens this Saturday when the Pirates host St. Viator and Maine East.

Summer Sports Camp Set In Indiana

Director Phil Hones announces that Wawasee Prep is planning its third annual Summer Sports Camp.

Prep, which is located on the northern shores of Lake Wawasee, Syracuse, Ind., is an ideal spot for participation in all kinds of sports. School facilities are available for soccer, football and basketball. There are three golf courses in the lake's area close to the school and all of which are used for the program. Lake Wawasee affords an excellent locale for all water sports.

Once again Prep will hold four separate sports camps where young men may learn skills in one specific sport while still being able to utilize the full facilities in his off time. All sports camps will also be held for girls and boys during this period.

For the first time a Girls' All Sports Camp will be conducted. This camp will include aquatics, golf, tennis, gymnastics, volleyball and basketball. The camp is scheduled for June 11, to 17 and is limited to 40 girls from ages 10 to 17.

The Boys' All Sports Camp will be conducted from June 25 to July 1 and a second week from July 2 to 8 for boys ages 8 to 17. Land sports will include football, tennis, golf, soccer, baseball and basketball. Aquatic sports will include scuba diving, life saving, swimming, canoeing

and water skiing. Tom Nova from South Bend, a highly skilled aquatics instructor, will handle the waterfront activities. The overall camp is directed by Phil Jones of Prep's staff.

The first of the specialized camps, the soccer camp, open to boys ages 10 to 17, will once again be led by Bob Bueker, U.S. Olympic Coach, ably assisted by Jerry Yeagly, head soccer coach at Indiana University. This camp will be held from June 18 to 24 and will teach the basics of soccer, including the rules, strategy and other essentials of the sport. Daily scrimmages will be scheduled in game-like settings.

The Midwest National Golf Camps will be conducted from June 25 to July 1 and from July 2 to July 8 and is open to boys 8 to 17. Chuck Pagano will be the camp pro and has been with Prep's basketball program for three years. The camps will be open to Indiana boys ages 8 to 15 and out of state boys ages 8 to 17. The basketball camp will concentrate on individual instruction in the basic skills and fundamentals of the game. Camp counselors will be composed of outstanding high school players in the area.

Director Jones says that each young person attending one or more of the Wawasee Prep Summer Camps programs will return to his



Real live doll Pamela Nelson, 4, sits among rag dolls made by the women of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. The dolls will be donated to Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois.

Working For A Better Community

Dist. 25 Schools Are Her Concern

(This is the sixth of a series of articles acquainting area residents with past or present members of The League of Women Voters who are currently holding local policy-making positions.)

by GENIE CAMPBELL

One thing just led to another. Mrs. Joan Klussman of Arlington Heights would have to sum up her services within the community with that one adage. Her list reads: League of Women Voters to full-time reporting job to board member of School District 25.

"As a result of my commitment to the League, all sorts of things happened," said Joan during a recent interview.

She joined the League six years ago "to learn something and be of service to the community."

While the League was involved in raising funds to aid the Northwest Opportunity Center, the local Arlington Heights chapter was interested in finding a woman within their own membership capable of doing public relations work. She would be responsible for informing community organizations about the Center's needs in an effort to increase pledge funds.

JOAN WAS recruited. Formerly she



MRS. JOAN KLUSSMAN

had been responsible for the chapter's newsletter. It was to be the beginning of a writing career.

Mrs. Klussman had also been observing Arlington Heights Village Board meetings for the League. Accumulating a knowledge about the board and its policies, she was asked to become a part-time writer for the Arlington Heights Herald.

In the fall of 1968 she began working full-time for the newspaper and began covering the meetings of School District 25. The district retained her to do free lance work for the schools when she gave up her job with the Herald two years later.

LAST YEAR the District 25 nominating committee asked Joan if she would consent to run for the school board. There were three positions open and 10 candidates.

Joan, who has two daughters in the District 25 system, was elected last April. She is the only woman on the seven-member board.

"Sure, I'm freer during the day than a lot of men," she said. "But I don't think that is an important criterion because men will take off time from their jobs if

something is important enough."

Joan is not intimidated by being the only woman. Nor does she feel any discrimination.

"Certainly I would welcome another qualified woman," she said, "but I don't think that being the only woman has been a big problem."

"I HAVE DIFFERENT contacts than the men, but, of course, men have wives active in area organizations and they can find out the same things through them."

"I think it is important for everyone, not only women to be active. It is both rewarding and a continual learning process."

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Women Are Women Again On The Charity Runway

BY MARIANNE SCOTT

It may be a repercuion of women's lib, but men want their women to look as if they needed them. Back on the fashion scene are the feminine, soft, flowing ensembles — and the women love them, too.

This spring and summer gloves, lovely jewelry, bows and flowers are returning. However, the fashion dictators may run into some opposition on the hats. But hats are fun. They're pretty and feminine and we'll just have to wait and see.

Hats made a big splash on the runway last Thursday at Nordic Hills Country Club when Mount Prospect Center of Infant Welfare staged its luncheon-show, "Fashion Faces Spring." Wide-brimmed Milan straws topped most of the daytime ensembles.

The show was presented by Peck and Peck of Woodfield, the 82nd branch of the store which is now in its 4th year. Known for its classically-designed and quality fashions, Peck and Peck showed

a variety of ensembles from tennis outfit to at-home and on-the-town wear.

THE SHOW WAS long on long skirts, many one piece with the look of three — vest, blouse and skirt all in one. The long skirts were knife pleated, quilted, lace overlaid, and they came in plaid, checks and flower prints. Many were blazer-topped.

Coats and suits have always been a specialty of the house and the runway ensembles, a safari suit, several seersuckers and a canvas outfit.

Raincoats also made a big splash in the show, a favorite being a white with embroidery trim. Another was in sun-shine yellow.

The nautical look was popular from the pant suits and slack outfits right on down to the long skirts.

Chairman of the luncheon was Mrs. E. Schoneberger, and models included members of Barrington, Arlington Heights and the Mount Prospect Centers of Infant Welfare Society.

Next On The Agenda

PALATINE POSIES

Members of the Palatine Posies Garden Club will busy themselves planting their favorite seeds at the club's meeting Wednesday. A discussion on plant propagation will be lead by Mrs. James Beseker, member of Inverness Garden Club.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Donald Meyer and Mrs. Donald Lyons, and the time is 7:30 p.m. at Mrs. Meyer's home, 908 Ventura.

MOUNT PROSPECT LA LECHE

The arrival of the baby and the relation of the breastfeeding to the family will be discussed at Wednesday's meeting of Mount Prospect La Leche League. The meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Floyd Nightlinger, 203 Eastwood.

Mount Prospect area mothers interested in breastfeeding are invited to this informal gathering of nursing mothers and babies.

The League meets the last Wednesday of each month and covers a continuing series of four subjects relating to "The Woman Art of Breastfeeding."

Further information may be obtained by phoning one of the area leaders. Mrs. Neugebauer 258-4566 or Mrs. Robert Lange, 287-3855.

TRIM FOR HIM TOPS
At an installation Monday evening

Mrs. Val Hauka of Palatine was installed as leader of TOPS Trim for Him Club of Palatine. The installation was held at Chin's Restaurant in Arlington Heights.

Installed as co-leader was Mrs. Marvin Olsberg, Palatine. Mrs. Mill Logeman, Palatine, was installed as secretary. New treasurer is Mrs. Fredrick Heald, Arlington Heights, and weight recorder is Mrs. Gerald Frank, Rolling Meadows.

BUFFALO GROVE- WHEELING LA LECHE

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties," will be the topic under discussion tonight for the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling La Leche group. This the second in a four-part series, will be held in the home of Mrs. Richard Sheldon, 2 Burnt Ember Ct., Buffalo Grove, Stratmore, at 8:30.

Mrs. Michael Murray will open discussion on some of the more common worries and misconceptions about breastfeeding, combined with some more specific ways of taking care of your baby and yourself.

Visitors are welcome and a loan library is provided for the use of all. For further meeting information Mrs. Sheldon may be contacted at 541-2661, or for counseling Mrs. Murray at 537-8905.

Workshop On Realities Of Divorce
Information and reservations for the event are available by calling Mrs. Carole at 633-4444.

"Alienation in Marriage," a workshop on the realities of divorce, will highlight the spring term at Greenerfields Unlimited, the continuing education center in Northfield. The term begins April 17 and registrations are now being accepted.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. the Monday morning sessions will continue for six weeks featuring six speakers on What Is Alienation, Is Divorce the Answer, The Economic Aftermath of Independence, Legal Factors, the Emotional Cost of Independence and New Directions. Sessions will be held at Colby's in Northbrook.

Speakers will be Dr. Russell Becker, minister of Glenco Union Church, Atto-

Birth Notes

Rock In Lullabye Time

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Stephanie Ann Bass was a March 21 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Bass, 250 N. Carter, Palatine. The 6 pound 9½ ounce baby is a sister for Cheryl, 15 months, and a granddaughter for Harold Bass, Lake Zurich, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kearns, Palatine.

Dennis John Dickenscheidt, third child

for Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dickenscheidt, 415 Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates, was born March 20 weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces. Other children in the family are Beth, 7, Clark, 6, and Todd, 3. Grandparents of the children are Mrs. Ethel Eilken, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Dickenscheidt, Bloomingdale.

Kristen Ann Stilwell weighed 6 pounds

11 ounces when born March 23 to Mr.

and Mrs. John P. Stilwell, 1759 Vermont

Court, Rolling Meadows. Kathryn, 18

months, is the sister of the baby. The

girl's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.

Paravicini, Birmingham, Ala., and Mr.

and Mrs. H. Stilwell, Morristown, N.J.

Ryan Bradley Stengren, first child for

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Stengren, 1830

Knightsbridge Drive, Mount Prospect,

was born March 19 weighing 5 pounds 2

ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kovals,

Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

ard Stengren, Addison, are the grand-

parents of Ryan.

Karen Lynn Kossack was born March

20 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Kos-

sack, 721 Wyngate Lane, Buffalo Grove,

Mrs. H. Kossack, Chicago, and Mrs. M.

S. PETERSBURG, Fla.

Ashwick, Roslyn, N.Y., are the grandmothers of the 7 pound 5½ ounce baby.

HOLY FAMILY

Meridee Jean Trimble arrived March 15 for Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Trimble, 350 S. We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect. The newcomer, their first child, weighed 7 pounds ¾ ounce. Her grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Volk of Cary and

Mrs. M. W. Trimble of Arlington Heights.

Keith Metzler's birth took place March 18, his weight listed at 7 pounds 12 ounces.

He is the fourth child born to Mr. and

Mrs. David N. Metzler, 255 Fleetwood

Lane, Elk Grove, and a brother for Davi-

d, 10, Todd, 8, and Dawn, 6. Mrs. Flor-

ence Magnier of Park Ridge and the

Howard Metzlers of New Port Richey,

Fla., are Keith's grandparents.

Maureen Anne Quiry, first child of

Mr. and Mrs. Dan K. Quiry, 108 E. Clarendon, Prospect Heights, was a March

17 arrival — a St. Patrick's Day baby.

She weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. Grand-

parents are the John Plouffs of South

Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Thomas Quiry of

St. Petersburg, Fla.

A Dracena plant has won a blue ribbon at the Chicago World Flower Show for

Mrs. Wallace E. Berth, 304 Indian Hill,

Buffalo Grove. The award was made in

the horticulture competition sponsored

by the Garden Club of Illinois.

Mrs. Berth, a member of the Buffalo

Grove Garden Club, also received a yel-

low ribbon in the artistic design com-

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TRIM FOR HIM TOPS

At an installation Monday evening

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Enjoy your column im-

Paradise With Two Faces

There's More To Hawaii Than Waikiki



WAHINE BEAUTY — Wahine is Hawaiian for girl and typical of island beauties is this young flower girl holding a collection of tropical flora.



CATAMARANS are popular sports boats in Hawaii. "Cat" rides of varying lengths and prices are available. Every evening the double-hulled boats, with their multi-colored spinakers, set out from several of the

Waikiki waterfront hotels as the sun goes down. On the larger catamarans cocktails and dinner are served aboard complete with Hawaiian music for a tab of about \$14.00 (United Air Lines Photo)

by CLARE WRIGHT
Paddock Publications Travel Editor

WAIKIKI — It's exciting here in this cosmopolitan spot . . . especially if you're seeing the islands for the first time.

Hotels here are among the best in the world.

There are bright lights and big name entertainers.

Restaurants come in every type and shape — and to fit every budget — and the food is great in all of them.

But Hawaii has two faces.

There's more to it than exotic, exciting, fast-paced Waikiki.

The Neighbor Islands, and the rural areas of Oahu, present a practically unspoiled Polynesia to visitors — the "other" Hawaii."

Take Maui, for example — where you can be lazy and shell on superb beaches like Fleming and Napili . . . or swim or beachcomb at peaceful Hana and Naihuk Cove.

You find a lot of the mood of early Hawaii in the village of Lahaina on the

island of Maui.

Situated by the elegant Kanapali resort area, Lahaina was once the Pacific capital of the whaling ships. Its wild and woolly past, when whalers were pitted against determined missionaries, is reflected in village architecture.

One of the world's best golf courses is in Lahaina. There are other attractions including the Whaler's Village, Lahaina-Kanapali Railroad, and the "Carthaginian," a still sea-worthy 93-foot, three-masted bark rigged as an authentic 1850 whaler.

For a real South Seas atmosphere (for modest prices) try the wonderful old Pioneer Inn. In spite of renovation and expansion it still looks like it did when it was built.

On the other side of the island of Maui from Lahaina is Hana, home of the Hotel Hana Rance, favorite retreat of celebrities.

The 7,000-acre cattle ranch is right at the foot of Haleakala, the world's largest dormant volcano.

Another secluded Polynesian hideaway

for folks wanting to escape the fast-paced spots is lovely Polihale Beach on the island of Kauai.

Hanalei, on Kauai, is also one of the most beautiful spots in the world, according to northwest suburban residents who have been there.

Many Hawaiian visitors "flightsee" Molokai — enchanting island of primitive valleys, sheer cliffs, and tranquil villages.

If you're tempted to stay awhile (and who isn't?) the Molokai hotel is comfortable and hospitable.

The Big Island of Hawaii is still another world — a world where volcanoes still

simmer and where island beauty is alive with every imaginable type of flower and growth.

The Kona Coast and Kohala districts are tourist favorites. Kona is a charming fishing village and home of the famous

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Many Hawaiian visitors "flightsee" Molokai — enchanting island of primitive valleys, sheer cliffs, and tranquil villages.

If you're tempted to stay awhile (and who isn't?) the Molokai hotel is comfortable and hospitable.

The Big Island of Hawaii is still another world — a world where volcanoes still

simmer and where island beauty is alive with every imaginable type of flower and growth.

The Kona Coast and Kohala districts are tourist favorites. Kona is a charming fishing village and home of the famous

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Bermuda Perfume

TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

Where is the Britain-bound American tourist most likely to head for?

London.

What attracts him to London more than other parts of England?

"History!" says James R. Harris, marketing manager of British Overseas Airways, who was in town last week.

The pomp and circumstance, the royal pageantry and the historic landmarks of London appeal to all ages, according to the BOAC executive.

"Where else in the world can you find a city where every morning at precisely 11 o'clock all busy traffic stops and business comes to a complete standstill while everybody — Londoners and tourist alike — pause to watch the Changing of the Guard?"

Harris feels that more Americans trav-

erhyme is rumored to have lived in Colchester.

"This is Britain's oldest recorded town," an innkeeper there told us.

You believe it when you poke around the Norman castle and see the foundations of the Roman Temple of Claudius below. Incidentally, some of the best oysters we've ever tasted we had in Colchester.

If you're a dyed-in-the-wool history buff, a trip to Northumberland, Durham and Yorkshire is one you should figure out a way to take if you're going to Britain.

Northumberland and Durham — heart of the Ancient Saxon kingdom of Northumbria — are existing border counties whose hills and shores are steeped in the history of Roman legions, Celtic saints and proud Medieval border lords.



SPRING IN SUFFOLK, the country that Constable loved to paint. Dozens of delightful, unspoiled villages dot the peaceful countryside. Most

of them, like Cavendish (pictured here) abound with thatched cottages. (British Travel Association Photo)

And there are enough castles, abbeys, cathedrals and great houses to keep you busy for days!

Then there's Stratford-on-Avon. You can't miss that — even if you have no interest in Shakespeare at all.

It's only 91 miles from London so you can (if you wish) get there and back in one day — even allowing time to stop for a tour through Warwick Castle and plenty of browsing.

Try to plan your trip so you can stop for tea at Banbury and taste those mouth-watering Banbury cakes.

The "cross" — famous for the nursery rhyme "Ride a cock-horse to Banbury Cross" — stands prominently in the center of town.

Starting May 28, Harris informed us, BOAC will have daily 747 flights between Chicago and London — departing from O'Hare every night at 8 p.m.

Your local travel agent has more information on holidays in Britain — and lots of descriptive brochures. All FREE, of course!

In Essex, Old King Cole of the nursery

Family Plan Yachting For Caribbean Summer

Who says yachts and sailing the Caribbean are just for the rich?

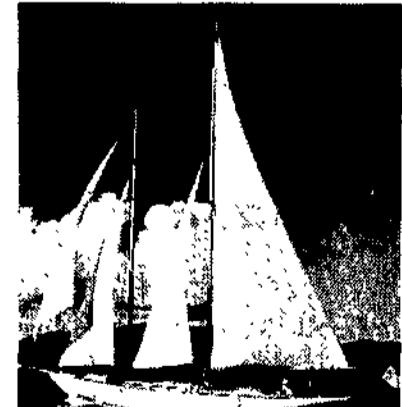
A new family plan Caribbean yacht cruise price has been announced making it possible for more Americans and their families to soak up the sun on their own luxurious private yachts outfitted with captain and crew. The family plan price is \$23.70 per day, per person for a family of six.

The new June-July summer cruise rate (about half the winter rate), includes all meals and beverages, sailing lessons, use of all water sports gear, and all the sun, fun, swimming and sailing you and your family ever dreamed of.

"It's a great way for the family to spend a vacation together cruising and swimming among the Caribbean islands," says Evelyn Whitney of Whitney Virgin Island Charters in Chicago, representing the largest fleet of charter yachts in the Caribbean.

"Off season is actually the best sailing season in the Caribbean," she explained. "The temperature averages only ten degrees higher than the winter and the Trade Winds air condition the whole of the Caribbean."

Besides all the water sports, cruising and exploring along the 77 islands and



CHARTER YACHT available under new family plan sailing rate for the Caribbean is the Mandoo.

Information about Family Plan Yachting in the Caribbean may be obtained by writing to Compass, 217 W. Campbell Ave., Arlington Heights, Illinois, 60006.

days of the Caribbean, there is the opportunity of visiting the shoppers' paradise of the world — the tax-free port of St. Thomas.

This makes it even better value coming at a time when most hotels raise prices . . . not to mention the little matter of the devaluation of the dollar!

What do you get? Not just one of those "free days" mind you, but three full days in Dublin, or any of four other re-

Springtime In A Bottle

by PATRICIA HERNANDEZ

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Add five parts alcohol to one part "essential oils"; mix in one-quarter part extract of civet and add a touch of "essence of passion flower." Stir well and leave to age.

A recipe for a Bermuda Passion Punch?

No — it's a simplified formula for perfume.

On this tiny island, four perfume and lotion manufacturers — adding up to a sizeable percentage of the "factories" in Bermuda — blend ingredients such as these into a variety of springtime fragrances.

Opening a bottle of their exotic products releases memories of brisk walks down flower-fringed Bermuda paths.

Everywhere on this island chain there are flowers which delight the eye — and springtime is the time to see them at their best.

The traffic "roundabouts" are islands of multicolored annuals; the roads are fringed with ornamental oleander, hibiscus and Surinam cherries; exotic tropical and sub-tropical plants flourish side by side at the Botanical Gardens; gateways and fences are dressed in Bougainvillea and copper leaf (known in Bermuda as "match-me-if-you-can"); the dunes overlooking the famed South Shore beaches are dressed in sea lavender, Spanish bayonet, Bermudiana and bay grapes; morning glories and nasturtiums are so abundant that Bermudians consider them weeds.

The famed Bermuda Easter lily remains Bermuda's best-known springtime scent, but many prefer the exotic scent of passion flowers or the tangy smell of lime.

What, then, could be more natural than trying to capture these fragrances in perfumes?

The "Perfume Factory," owned by Mrs. Madeline Scott, and located near the Bailey's Bay Post office, offers guided tours free of charge for anyone wishing to explore their gardens or see perfume-making in progress.

Six basic Bermuda scents are pro-

duced at the Perfume Factory under the "Lili" label — Easter lily, sweet pea, oleander, jasmine, passion flower and cedarwood. The latter is a shaving lotion made from shavings of the unique Bermuda cedar.

An old and time-consuming method of extracting the scent from a flower is still practiced at the Perfume Factory. This method, called enfleurage, is used in the production of the passion flower perfume, and its usage is reflected in the price of that perfume.

A dram of Easter lily perfume retails for \$2. Sweet pea sells for \$3 and passion flower for \$4.

This compares favorably with the prices of fine French perfumes, which are sold in Bermuda at some 40 per cent off U.S. prices.

Around the World

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Travel Briefs

CAREER IN TRAVEL?

International Travel Training Courses, Inc., will begin its Summer 1972 evening session on April 27. Classes will be conducted twice weekly for 20 weeks. This course is offered to qualified individuals who are interested in entering the travel field. More information is available by calling 527-2125 for a personal interview, or writing INTTCO, Suite 401, 380 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60601.

"DOUBLE DISCOUNT FAMILY PLAN"

A new family vacation travel plan is now in effect on Air Canada's routes to Canada. The "Double Discount Family Plan" features air fare reductions of 10 per cent for a family of three to 15 per cent for a family of four or more. At least one of the group must be a parent accompanying eligible dependent children ranging between two and 21 years of age.

An example of the new fare for a family of four — two parents, one child age two to 11 and one child age 12 through 21, is \$289.10 between Chicago and Montreal, round trip. This results in a savings of \$56.10 for this family.

CUNARD ADVENTURER

Cunard Adventurer will make maiden arrival at Norfolk, Va., May 20. She'll depart that evening on the first of 27 consecutive weekly cruises from that port to San Juan and St. Thomas.

SAS/AVIS SELF-DRIVE

A new Scandinavian Airlines/Avis tour of Europe leaves the driving to you and four others for only \$199 per week. Up to five persons can participate for the same cost. The traveler is rented a car and trailer and given unlimited mileage, oil, maintenance, documentation and insurance.

For the \$199 per week, SAS/Avis offers the use of the latest automatic Ford available plus the new MKP trailer which sleeps up to five adults. A minimum rental of two weeks is required. Each additional day costs \$28.50. Special rates are available on request for rentals of less than two weeks.

Prices are plus air fare. SAS departs daily from Chicago during the spring and summer.

NEW DINNER FLIGHT

Alitalia Airlines has added five weekly Chicago to Montreal dinner flights to its schedule. Flights continue on to Rome or Milan/Rome.

IRISH THREE-DAY BARGAIN

That \$25 three-day "Welcome Ireland Holiday" has proved such a winner that Aer Lingus-Irish has extended its availability until April 30.

This makes it even better value coming at a time when most hotels raise prices . . . not to mention the little matter of the devaluation of the dollar!

What do you get? Not just one of those "free days" mind you, but three full days in Dublin, or any of four other re-

sorts, in a top class hotel with breakfast every day, a free car in which to roam and enjoy the countryside, with an evening at the theatre or at a medieval banquet. Available to all passengers who travel at least one way on the Irish line.

Since INTTCO was established ten years ago it has rendered a tremendous service to the travel industry by supplying us with knowledgeable and qualified personnel. My heartfelt congratulations!

Mr. Fernando R. Capdeville, Executive Vice President, WGN World Travel Services, Inc.

"In my former position as Midwest Manager for Cunard Line I worked closely with the company travel agents in the Chicago and Metropolitan areas. I found many agencies staffed with graduates of INTTCO which is an indication of the excellent education training provided by the school."

Mr. Robin Underhill, Vice President, Shirley House of Travel, Lake Bluff

"Drake Travel Service is well complimented by graduates of INTTCO. Our sales consultant, Mrs. Hobart Fanti, has been with us for seven years. More recently Mrs. Mary Horner joined our staff. The basic training and preparation offered by INTTCO is essential an essential requirement for positions in today's travel industry."

Mr. William F. Maurer, Manager, Drake Travel Service, Inc.

"Being President of the American Society of Travel Agents and General Secretary of the International Convention would have been impossible had it not been for Joseph Lampson, a Graduate of INTTCO. He continues to be a valuable asset to our agency. He also sells and processes more business than any other girl in our office."

Mr. Vinton Sheridan, President, Custom Travel Service, Inc.

"As a salesman selling steamship travel I have come to know many graduates of INTTCO over the years. Many of our Travel Agencies are among the top management. The well rounded education they received makes them a definite asset to the industry."

Mr. Dick Franks, District Sales Manager, Holland America Line

"I have hired INTTCO personnel over a period of five years. The training they have received in the school is excellent. It gives them the knowledge to go to work immediately and develop their skills within the industry."

Mr. M. B. Westphal, President, Travel Specialists, Incorporated

"Before establishing Arlington Travel Center I took a short course in travel training in the school. The training received in the school made it possible for me to open my agency with a great deal of confidence. I am very grateful for the commitment of time and effort I highly recommend this organization."

Mr. Michael Arrington, President, Arrington Travel Center

"IBERIA Air Lines of Spain and a feel proud of the professionalism acquired by our sales representatives. You will be able to compete in the travel market with the best."

Mr. Jason F. Gaudens, District Sales Manager

"Mrs. David Ebbot, Director

"INTTCO is a workshop where students use the tools of the travel trade and are taught by executives of American Airlines, British Overseas Airways Corp., Travel Specialists, Air France, Holland America Line and other leading carriers."

Spring evening session — (Tue. and Thur. 6 to 9:30 p.m.) begins April 27. Call: 527-2125 for personal interview.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL TRAINING COURSES, INC.

360 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE

Suite 401

Chicago, Ill. 60601

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



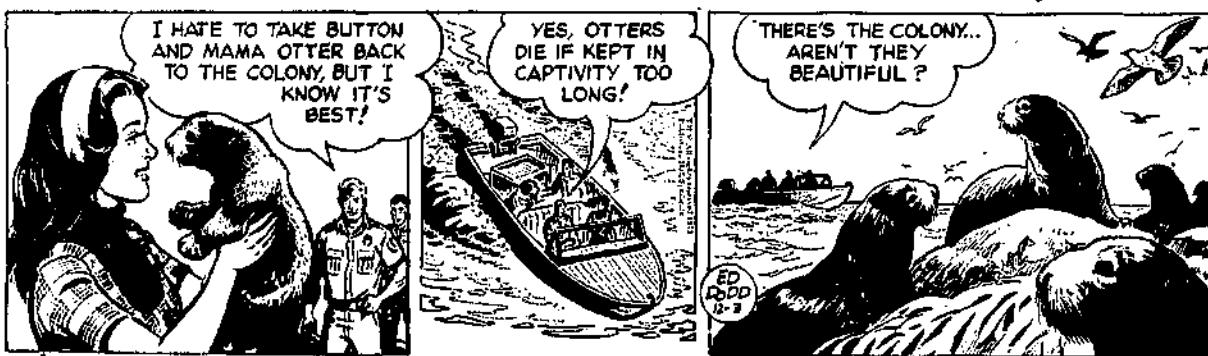
"Let me have a two-cent stamp that used to cost four cents before it went to an exorbitant six cents, but NOW costs EIGHT CENTS!"

SHORT RIBS

I HEAR YOU WENT TO AN X-RATED MOVIE LAST NIGHT.

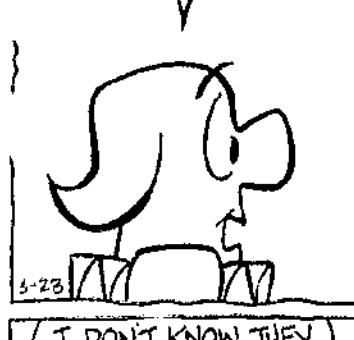


MARK TRAIL

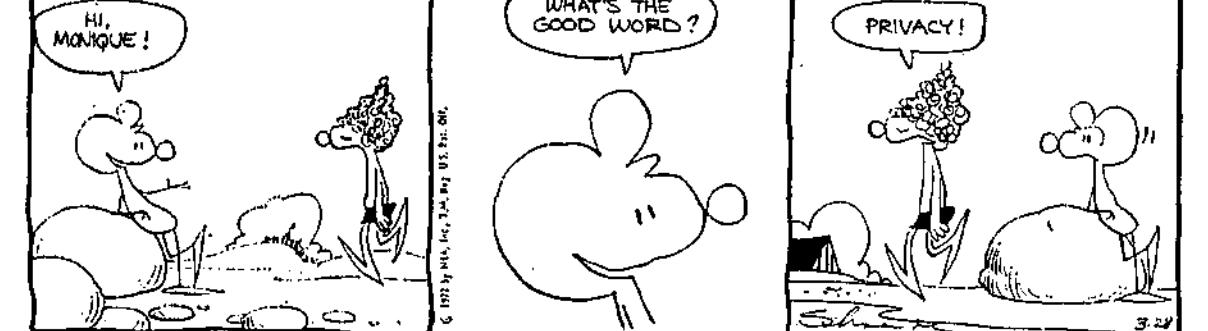


"To look at him now you'd never guess that April 15th was almost upon us, would you?"

by Ed Dodd



EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavelli



CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence



THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

"I usually have the doctor give me my physical in June, but I just couldn't耐 the lovely rose-patterned girls, I got for Christmas, another day."

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"To look at him now you'd never guess that April 15th was almost upon us, would you?"

4 Section 2

Tuesday, March 28, 1972

THE HERALD

the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS



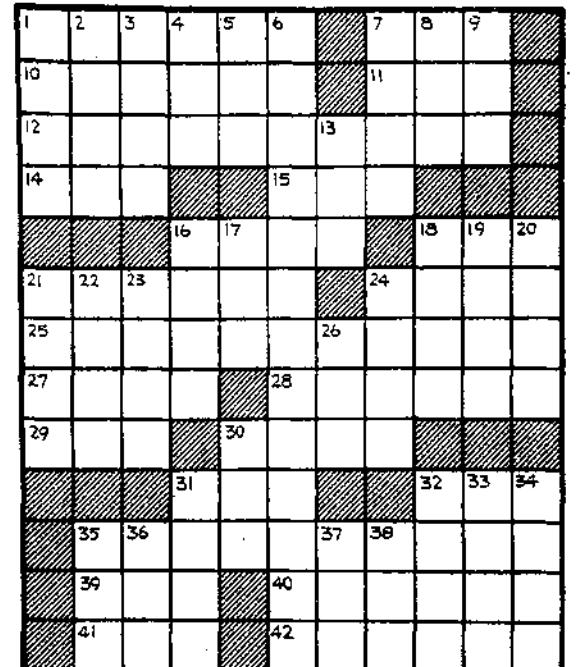
By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER ***	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	LIBRA
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.	SEPT. 21 OCT. 22
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	4-7-20-64 65-66-74
ARIES MAR 21 APR. 19	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21
1 2-11-23 37-47-68	13-18-30-33 49-63-84-87
TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 19	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21
35-39-54-59 62-67-89-90	3-8-10-25 28-50-83-85
GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19
43-44-55-58 70-75-79-86	12-16-40-42 45-52-69
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18
15-17-56-57 60-71-82-88	5-6-9-22 24-27-72
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20
21-29-32-38 41-46-61	34-36-51-53 73-77-78
VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22	
14-19-26-31 48-76-80-81	
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Good Adverse Neutral	

Daily Crossword

RACER	PACTIS
ALONE	ASHEN
GLOAT	SPITE
EKK	RAT CHE
SHARE	KER
ONICE	PER
AVERT	LINED
RIEST	WIELD
ERIC	PATRI
OROW	EWME TUIT
LOOSE	RATISO
EDSEL	ALLEN
TEENS	LEERY
Yesterday's Answer	
ACROSS	
1. Wood-worker's wood	16. Unspoken
7. Trim the branches	17. Printer's measures
10. Animal lacking pigment	18. Breach
11. David's chief officer	19. Unemployed
12. Hide one's feelings (slang)	20. Legal document
14. Jack the sailor	21. East
15. Subatomic particle	wind's opposite
16. Patch	22. African federation
18. Weed out	23. Thesalian mountain
21. Quantity	24. From a distance
24. Assistant	26. The gums
25. Cheating; trickery (slang)	30. Take in
27. Other	
28. Overjoyed	
29. Inlet	
30. Mark of combat	
31. Poseidon's realm	
32. Candlenut tree	
35. Inscrutable in appearance (slang)	
39. Wrath	
40. Resolve	
41. Church bench	
42. Natives call it Sverige	
DOWN	
1. Spell-bound	31. Swerve
2. — breve	32. — test
3. Structural beam	33. Iranian's ancestor
4. Egyptian queen	34. Arabian gulf
5. Black cuckoo	35. Dilly
6. Unlikely	36. Natural resource
7. Symbol of Britain	37. Handful
8. Mouth (comb. form)	38. — in the hole
9. Buddy	
13. Mass. specialty	
16. Unspoken	
17. Printer's measures	
18. Breach	
19. Unemployed	
20. Legal document	
21. East	
wind's opposite	
22. African federation	
23. Thesalian mountain	
24. From a distance	
26. The gums	
30. Take in	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

W T S V S L D D T D I F I S E H I E L O R L
V H A Y N I S D G L I W I S V O R L V L K N I S
R L I Z I S V H S V L Z D O I S V . - N R Z T D O T I S
S L D O L F F Y U M L L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET NOT YOUR HAND BE EXTENDED TO RECEIVE, BUT WITHDRAWN WHEN IT IS TIME TO REPAY.—THE BIBLE

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Cabinets	30	Driveways	70	Guns	111	Loans	149	Resale Shops	194	Resurfacing	195	Window Well Covers	269	
Carpentry Building	32	Hair Grooming	72	Locksmith	115	Maintenance Service	152	Swimming Pools	225	Business Services	275	Business Services	275	
Carpeting	35	Hearing Aids	75		116		164							

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Raleigh & Vista Bicycles dealer

PHIL'S BIKE SHOP

Used Bicycles for sale. 205-

265. All types, 3 & 5 speed

Stingrays. Quick service and

repairing.

403 N. Quentin Rd., Pal.

358-0514

24—Blacktopping

Murphy's Blacktop

Parking lots, driveways, re-

surfacing. Sealcoating on old

blacktop. Free estimates.

Terms available

768-6570

DUNDEE BLACKTOP

30 DAY SPECIAL

27c per ft. Driveways

& Parking Lots.

CALL & SAVE

428-7241

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

USE CLASSIFIED

24—Blacktopping

Danny's Blacktop

Biggest DISCOUNT ever
Driveways & parking lots machine
laid.

- Patching
- Hot Sealcoat
- Resurfacing
- Residential

We can sent your parking lot for a
lot. 2 coats, cost, for a

537-6343

BLOOMINGDALE

BLACKTOP

Is now opening for estimates.
Put your order in now and
save later. Specialist in black-

top driveways & parking lots.
Repair old driveways & park-

ing lots. 32 years experience.

All modern equipment.

894-2232 297-5936

Stanleys Blacktop

Big Savings 30% off

- Driveways
- Parking lots
- Sealcoating & repair

Fine in workmanship
Free estimates

Day or night 537-8228

Diamond Blacktop

Largest Discount Ever

- New Drives
- Residence
- Commercial
- Sealing
- Patching

• Resurfacing

• Free Est.

Call anytime 253-2728

DON'S BLACKTOP

Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

119—Household Sales - Service

HOUSEHOLD SALES
(complete or partial)
estate sales, garage sales will
handle pricing and sale of all
items to your satisfaction.
Consultant Services Available
Al-Lee Sales — 359-6842

122—Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM SIDING
Alcoa-Reynolds-Kaiser
We cover eaves, fascia, etc.
Expert installation & repairs.
Free est. 20 yr. guarantee
AAA Co. 529-7133

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows,
doors, gutters. Siding and gutters
repaired. Free estimates. Eckert
Construction. 433-7774

126—Home, Maintenance

HOME CLEANING
Professional spring house
cleaning service, guaranteed
to leave your home cleaner
than ever before.

CALL 882-5035
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
or 6-10 p.m.

WALL WASHING

CARPET CLEANING
(By machine) NO MESS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Our 16th Year — Free Est.

ALL WHITE

CLEANING SPECIALIST
394-0893 256-2727

EXPERIENCED handyman. Reasonable
prices. Free estimates. Wash-
ing, painting, carpentry,
plumbing, electrical, any repairs.
723-0383

HOME maintenance, plumbing, elec-
trical work, etc. Specializing in
faucets, paneling, basements, storm
windows. 855-8906. 255-8519.

BOB'S Wall Washing — Carpet
cleaning, interior painting. Free
estimates. Phone 227-3335

NORTHWEST Home Maintenance —
All Home Repairs. 261-7376. after 6
p.m. call 297-2137

DES PLAINES window cleaning
service — industrial, residential.
Call 524-7999.

137—Interior Decorating

EXPERIENCED Decorator can help
you use your furniture to best
advantage. La Verne Look. CL 6-6941
after 4 p.m.

140—Junk**JUNK CARS TOWED**

Prompt Service
We buy late model wrecks
Low prices on all auto parts
CALL RICHIE
766-0120

DON'T Cuss. Call Russ. Will tow
away your old cars. 255-9527

JUNK cars towed away. All you pay
is \$5 if completed. 429-7215

141—Lamps & Shades

LAMPS Repaired, shades recovered.
Large selection lamps/shades.
Lamp Studio — 212 East Rand — Near
Randhurst. 359-2900

143—Landscaping

KOLZE
LANDSCAPING
• Landscape Design
• Planting • Sodding
• Trees • Evergreens
• Maintenance Service
Also Re-landscaping.

Serving Northwest Suburban
area over 23 years.
359-4856

GRASS CUTTING

Fertilizing, Trimming
Weed Control, Etc.

G. C. Fischer
Lawn Maint.
255-6855

Arl. Hts. Quality Work

LAWNMASTER

Power Raking And Spring Cleaning
ALSO PROFESSIONAL
• THIS & THOSE
• LAWN MAINTENANCE & SOIL SEED PLANTING

INDUSTRIAL
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
537-4200

FOR FREE ESTIMATES

PECAN SHELLS

2 cubic foot bags .79 cents at
our plant. FREE Delivery on
30 bags or more.

S N A NUT CO.
1350 West Grand Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

421-2800

BLACK DIRT

SAND & GRAVEL

894-9114

QUALITY CARE

LANDSCAPING
• COMPLETE SERVICE
• DESIGN — PLANTING
• MAINTENANCE

BILL MAULDING
FREE EST. 255-4844

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

143—Landscaping**IT'S SPRING**

Time for:
Spring cleanups
Fertilizing
Landscaping

Call:
Dan Burns
Custom Landscape Design
956-0442

LAKE COOK**LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS**

Landscape design, Grooming
plantings. Spring cleanups,
Tree and shrub removal. Weekly
cuts. Free estimates. Call after 6
p.m. 353-0764

GENE SIWIK**LANDSCAPING**

439-6285

Maintenance Fertilizing
Power Raking Sod-Seeding
Trimming Spring Cleanup
All work fully guaranteed

COMPLETE

Landscaping for your
newly built home. Landscaping division,
Hendrikson Tree Experts.
834-4021

GARDEN

Maintenance — grass cutting,
fertilizing, bush trimming &
lawn maintenance, power raking.
Dad Plaques. 327-1933

VERY REASONABLE**RATES****INTERIOR-EXTERIOR**

Days 292-2300
Eves. 259-6626
Free Estimates
Fully Insured

145—Lawnmower Repair**and sharpening**

RAMCO Machine — Tune-up, re-
pairs, welding, lawnmowers, gar-
den tractors — Equipment new &
used — sold for 259-0490.

153—Maid - Service**'Suddenly It's Spring'****IMPERIAL****MAID SERVICE**

We bring you the MAID with
our supplies & equipment.
CALL 568-8009

HOUSEKEEPERS

Day workers,
Mother helper. Immediate place-
ment. Live in or go. Family's Em-
ployment. 864-2908.

140—Junk**JUNK CARS TOWED**

Prompt Service
We buy late model wrecks
Low prices on all auto parts

CALL RICHIE
766-0120

DON'T cuss. Call Russ. Will tow
away your old cars. 255-9527

JUNK cars towed away. All you pay
is \$5 if completed. 429-7215

141—Lamps & Shades

LAMPS Repaired, shades recovered.

Large selection lamps/shades.

Lamp Studio — 212 East Rand — Near

Randhurst. 359-2900

143—Landscaping**KOLZE****LANDSCAPING**

• Landscape Design

• Planting • Sodding

• Trees • Evergreens

• Maintenance Service

Also Re-landscaping.

Serving Northwest Suburban
area over 23 years.

359-4856

GRASS CUTTING

Fertilizing, Trimming

Weed Control, Etc.

G. C. Fischer

Lawn Maint.

255-6855

LAWNMASTER**Power Raking And Spring Cleaning**

ALSO PROFESSIONAL

• THIS & THOSE

• LAWN MAINTENANCE & SOIL SEED PLANTING

INDUSTRIAL**RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL**

537-4200

FOR FREE ESTIMATES

PECAN SHELLS

2 cubic foot bags .79 cents at

our plant. FREE Delivery on

30 bags or more.

S N A NUT CO.

1350 West Grand Ave.

Chicago, Ill.

421-2800

BLACK DIRT**SAND & GRAVEL**

894-9114

QUALITY CARE**LANDSCAPING**

• COMPLETE SERVICE

• DESIGN — PLANTING

• MAINTENANCE

BILL MAULDING

FREE EST. 255-4844

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

READ CLASSIFIED**143—Musical Instructions****GUITAR**

lessons — beginner — in-
termediate \$2.50 half hour. 637-
9314

164—Musical Instructions**IT'S SPRING**

Time for:
Spring cleanups
Fertilizing
Landscaping

Call:
Dan Burns
Custom Landscape Design
956-0442

FULL DAY SESSIONS

• Nursery School
• Kindergarten
• 3-4 year olds
• Enroll Now

Arl. Hts. Day Care Center
255-7335 for brochure

537-0737**170—Office Supplies & Ser.****RUNCO**

A Complete Line Office Sup-
plier Furniture, carpeting,
partitions, files, custom busi-
ness forms, letter heads &
envelopes, rubber stamps. Free
Delivery

298-5240

173—Painting and Decorating**PAINTING**

WALLPAPERING

Free S&H Green Stamps

437-7175

H & S**PAINTING & DECORATING**

Finest Quality Work-
manship. All walls sanded

— All cracks repaired. We
use the MOST DURABLE &
HIGHLY WASHERABLE PAINTS.

Tuesday, March 28, 1972

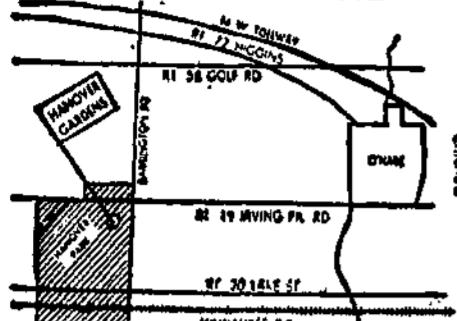
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — C

300—Houses

300—Houses

NEW HOMES FOR SALE
6 Houses Ready for Instant Occupancy
 • 3 bedrooms
 • Dining Area
 • Large lots
 • Information Center at
 7411 Astor Avenue
 HANOVER PARK, ILLINOIS
 837-2011 or 837-2012



332—Acreage

ATTRACTIVE two acre plot located on semi-private road. Farm zoning insures low taxes on a future home in peaceful setting, real bargain. By owner \$35,500 or \$825-\$310 after 6 p.m.

GORGEOUS tree lined acre in Farmington. \$19,500. 438-6636.

342—Vacant Lots

ONE half acre lots, 160 ft. frontage, North Arlington Heights. \$3000. CL 6-9442.

353—Industrial, Vacant

INDUSTRIAL lot for sale in Wood Dale. \$300 per front foot. Best Realty, 321 Irving Park Rd. 765-2305.

355—Business Opportunity

HIGH Volume Standard Station for lease. Schaumburg area. 827-3310. 8-5.

360—Mobile Homes

1960 PARK ESTATE

16' x 60' mobile home in Elgin area. 2 bdrms. Carpeted throughout. Big Expando living room. Skirted. Storage shed. Can stay on existing lot. \$11,165 after 12 mos.

MOBILE home. 12x35. 2 bedroom, front kitchen. Can be left on lot. 297-3936.

NEW — used mobile homes. Set up on lots, ready to move into. Lehman Trailer Sales & Park. 327-6162.

1968 3 BEDROOMS. Party furnished. \$3,500. After 4:30 p.m., 298-4012.

1968 HOLLYPART 12x36, underpinning. 2 bedroms, can be moved. Reasonable. 655-3440.

390—Out of State Properties

WISCONSIN — beautiful 5 acres with stream flowing thru, great fishing, terrific hunting. New Recreational. \$1,990 full price. Terms. 323-5150.

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

Rolling Meadows PLUM GROVE AREA

KINGS WALK
Apartments in Plum Grove
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
From \$210

EXTRAS INCLUDE: 1, 1½ to 2 full baths, clubhouse & pool, disposal, dishwasher, air conditioning, private enclosed patios or balconies, SUPERIOR SOUND CONDITIONING, SPECIAL PET SECTION.

ALL OF THIS IN A PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED SETTING
359-5700

MODELS OPEN DAILY
Corner of Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.

MT. PROSPECT
Timberlake Village
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
SPACIOUS — SECURED
LANDSCAPED SETTING
LOVELY LAKE & SWANS

Adjacent to school, no street to enter. Extra large rooms. Stately areas, kitchens with built-in cabinets, spacious walk-in closets for abundant flow of plush grounds. Tennis court, rec room, swimming pool, children's play ground. Carpeting optional. Furnished available.

1444 S. Busse Rd., 430-4100
1 Mile W. of Rt. 53, below
Dempster & Golf (Rt. 59)

MT. PROSPECT
Timberlane Apts.
DOWNTOWN AREA
2 BLOCKS TO TRAIN STATION
\$182 PER MONTH
1 Bedrm. apts. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas, pool.

603 E. Prospect 392-2772

HAMPTON COURT
518 W. Miner
Arlington Heights
1 Bedroom Deluxe
\$220
2 Bedroom
Maisonet
\$205
259-6072

NORTH SHORE TRACE
Sublet, 3½ rooms, 1 bdrm. Air cond. balcony overlooking lake. Conveniently located. \$185.

299-1507

New luxurious 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, colored fixtures/appliances; double vanity bath, parking. No pets. \$195.

547-9070

12 South Wheeling Ave
Wheeling

Huge 2 bedroom apartment, approximately 1300 square feet. Carpeted, den. All masonry fireplace building. Central air-conditioning and heat, stove refrigerator and carpeting included. \$320. 997-6005

547-9070

12 South Wheeling Ave
Wheeling

Huge 2 bedroom apartment, approximately 1300 square feet. Carpeted, den. All masonry fireplace building. Central air-conditioning and heat, stove refrigerator and carpeting included. \$320. 997-6005

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS

A new community of sumptuous apartments in Palatine.

Spacious beautifully appointed
1 & 2 Bedroom models
Available for Immediate Occupancy

Convenient shopping, transportation (C&NW) schools & churches.



Models open daily 9-6

COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE & NORTHWEST HIGHWAY • IN PALATINE •

NORTHWEST HWY (RT. 14)

BALDWIN ROAD

STERLING AVE

RT 53 GOVE RD

RT 59 IRVING PK RD

RT 59 LAKE ST

MILWAUKEE RD

WHEELING

RT 53 GOVE RD

RT 59 IRVING PK RD

RT 59 LAKE ST

MILWAUKEE RD

WHEELING

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RT 59 LAKE ST

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

Top Salaries

HOLD THE WINNING HAND AT MOTOROLA!

If you're anxious to find a job where the pay is tops, come to Motorola! Positions are now available on both day and night shifts for:

- **INSERTERS**
- **MACHINE OPERATORS**
- **LINER WIRERS SOLDERERS**

In addition to a top salary, we offer an outstanding benefit program which includes: Major Medical, Profit Sharing, Paid Vacations and Merchandise Discounts, in addition to a bright, friendly working atmosphere. To find out more about the jobs or the company, come in or call:

MOTOROLA
... if you have to work!
Algonquin & Meehan Rds. 358-7980 Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

**COMBINE
NEWSPAPER WORK
ADVERTISING
AND
TELEPHONE SELLING**

and you have the ingredients for a fascinating, rewarding job. We have an opening in our Classified Advertising Department for an intelligent, enthusiastic woman to begin training for this permanent, full-time position with a secure future.

You'll be working for an advertising Manager and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is!

Ability to type and spell correctly, any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telephone voice is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest. This is not a commission type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits.

Come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call 394-2400.

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS**

114 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**TEMPORARY
or
FULL TIME
WORK IN YOUR AREA**
**AUTOMATIC
\$50 BONUS
IMMEDIATE WORK**
TOP PAY

WE NEED

36 TYPISTS 29 SECYS
27 CLERKS 14 KEYPUNCH

Come to Right Girl where the money is & best assignments.

**RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE**

3200 Dempster Des Plaines
(Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)
Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

POSTING CLERK

Ability and desire to accurately work with figures for maintaining production control inventory levels using IBM and Cardex Systems.

Our new location offers unusually fine working conditions with the opportunity for steady growth in job content and salary. Your interview can be arranged by applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

**STATISTICAL
POSTING CLERK**

Woman needed to fill newly created job opening. Figure aptitude a definite must. Figure aptitude a definite must. Previous inventory control experience helpful. Full company benefits.

GLOBE AMERADA

GLASS CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-5200

Equal opportunity employer

PUBLIC / RELATIONS!
\$500 To Start

Fast paced, famed firm needs you to handle many special projects for top account executive. Learn the ins and outs of corporate P.R. and advertising. Typing necessary for correspondence, memos and reports. Excellent future! FREE!

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
Professional Employment Service
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

**BEGINNER
RECEPTION**

You'll greet all visitors to plush offices, famous firm. Answer phones, take messages for execs and keep appointment schedule straight. Lite typing desired for help with occasional correspondence. Salary open. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
Professional Employment Service
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

Receptionist

\$123.50

Looking for attractive gal with pleasant personality who type 50 WPM with good figure aptitude to work in small office in northwest suburbs.

CALL 392-2700
Holmes & Associates
(AGENCY)
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

ORDER & BILLING DEPT.

Responsible individual who types 50 WPM accurately, has figure aptitude & 1 years experience in Order & Billing Dept. Good starting salary with excellent benefit program. Schaumburg area. Call Mr. Andrews at 358-9100 for interview.

593-1450

SECRETARY

Typing, shorthand & experience necessary. Small office. Work for 2 Sales Managers. Girl Friday situation. Good salary. Elk Grove Center area.

593-1450

EASTER BUNNY MONEY

Right now and summer money and the rest of the year. Sharp gals for sharp job.

EARN up to \$4 an HOUR

Miss Northern, 544-4921

SHAMPOO WOMAN

Large busy salon. Thursday and Friday.

LYNN 394-5737

820—Help Wanted Female

**CONVENTION
SECRETARY**

For major service organization. Much public contact as you help visiting dignitaries plan meetings for organizations. Learn to tell them what to see, when and where, plan interesting tours, highlighting famous spots of city. \$375 month. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

ACCOUNTS CLERK

Full time position available in local office for accounts clerk. Interesting work, congenial surroundings, some typing required. Good salary and benefits. Apply by appointment. Call Mr. Tischler, 394-1282.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
CREDIT CORP.**

Randhurst Shopping Center
Suite 51
Equal Opportunity Employer

5 IBM Keypunch

\$575

Knowledge of Keypape. Minimum 1 year experience.

CALL 392-2700

Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

BILLER TYPIST

Sales engineering Co. has openings for full time biller typist and general office work. All Co. benefits. Please call for appointment. Mr. Caravello

299-7701

Weldong Engineering Co.

Des Plaines, Illinois

**FULL CHARGE
BOOKKEEPER**

All accounting functions thru trial balance. Must enjoy detail work. Typing necessary. Exceptional opportunity, excellent benefits. Call 437-6900.

Rothery Storage & Van Co.

Elk Grove Village

**CASHIER — PARTS
AND SERVICE**

Hours 8-5, 5 days a week. Pleasant working conditions. Hour lunch. Hospitalization. Experience preferred but not necessary.

Des Plaines

Chrysler-Plymouth

298-4220

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied diversified duties. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal company benefits. For appointment call

Lynne Helms

439-1611

E AND B CARPET MILLS

Armstrong Cork Company Subsidiary

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Secretary for sales office working for regional sales manager and regional administrative manager. Typing and shorthand required, good salary and benefits. 35 hour week. Call Mr. Carson at 439-6030.

437-0200

CLERK-TYPIST

who enjoys detail. Quiet 1 girl office. Good pay and benefits. Touhy Office Plaza building.

298-8360 or 824-4808

ASSEMBLERS

Light factory 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Experienced or will train. Permanent \$2.15 per hr. Apply in person.

**MASTER METAL
STRIP SERVICE**

3940 W. Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

BUYER ASSISTANT

Interesting varied busy office needs ambitious, concerned reliable woman. Typing not essential experience helpful.

Inter-department relations and supplier contact. Apply

708 West Central Road, Mt. Prospect, Illinois

SECRETARY

Immed. openings, shorthand required. Excellent company benefits. Call for details and/or Warren Purcell.

FIAT-ROOSEVELT MOTORS

1125 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-9400

**FULL OR PART TIME
DAYS**

Packaging and light assembly.

SUBURBAN PACKAGING CORP.

1243 Rand Road

Des Plaines

299-8148

PART TIME WOMAN

Experience chairside. Ex-

cellent hours. Salary open. No

evens. Des Plaines - Mount

Prospect area.

299-1031

GIRL FRIDAY

Lite steno, typing, various

duties. 35 Hour Week.

APPLY IN PERSON

COLEMAN FLOOR CO.

3100 Toliver Drive

Rolling Meadows

Classifieds Bring "Green Cash!"

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experience chairside. Ex-

cellent hours. Salary open. No

evens. Des Plaines - Mount

Prospect area.

299-1031

GENERAL OFFICE

Responsible woman to do gen-

eral office work, type, handle

phone calls. Good working

conditions.

HINZ LITHOGRAPHING CO.

1750 W. Central Rd.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

LYNN 394-5737

GENERAL OFFICE

Shorthand essential, book-

keeping desirable, general of-

fice.

**INTERNATIONAL
ELECTRO-MAGNETICS**

Palatine 358-4622

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

GENERAL OFFICE

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

20-Help Wanted Female

GENERAL FACTORY

- Assemblers
- Press Operators

Come in or call

ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR CO.1301 Tower Road
Schaumburg

894-4000

ACCOUNTING CLERK

The individual we seek will be working with accounting reports, bookings, billings, typing of orders & credit memos. Will code & edit all accounting invoices. Individual must have a high school diploma, accounting courses helpful. 3 to 5 years experience required. For interview call:

Personnel Dept.
208-6600. Ext. 107NUCLEAR CHICAGO
2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer**INTERVIEWER TRAINEE**

You should enjoy dealing with people, have poise, a good business sense and be highly motivated. You will earn between \$10,000 to \$15,000 your first year. If successful, ours is an expanding, aggressive company and you can grow with us. We have an excellent training program for you. And you'll be with the leader in this field. For more information call Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT
9 S. Dunton 394-0880**SECRETARY**

Challenging secretarial position to Personnel Manager available for qualified person who has exceptional typing skills, good shorthand, and is good at figure work. This is a meet the public position, personality is a must. All benefits company paid including profit sharing. Send details to:

BOX F-89
PODDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60066
Equal opportunity employer**Exec. Secys**

\$535 to \$625
Large industrial firm is seeking several top flight girls. Must have excellent skills, be able to keep confidential records & schedule travel accommodations.

CALL 392-2700
Holmes & Associates
(AGENCY)
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect**BOOKKEEPER**

Mature, experience preferred. For small, pleasant office.

TYPIST & FILING
Good phone manners essential. Small, pleasant office.
CALL Mr. Gardner
Between 3-5 p.m. Tues. thru Sun.
381-8385

TYPIST-CLERK
For Estimating Dept. Must be accurate. Excel. company benefits incl. free life & hosp. ins., profit sharing, vacation, Elk Grove area.

ALDEN PRESS INC.
202-3000**LADIES (12)**

Work 9:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. Pleasant earning opportunity. Pays well. Palatine & Rolling Meadows area.

CALL:
381-5689
9 to 5 P.M.Front Desk Clerks
3 P.M. - 11 P.M.
Excellent fringe benefitsHOLIDAY INN
Touhy Ave. & U.S. 45
See Mrs. DeRosa**LADIES PART TIME**

Work 9:30 to 1:30 shift. Mon. - Fri. Starting salary \$2.00 per hr. Call Mr. Coleman 397-8825

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST
Aptitude for detail preferred.
Apply
HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 537-1990 256-3247 after 6 p.m.

820-Help Wanted Female

**NEW GROUP CLAIM OFFICE
PALATINE, ILLINOIS****Group Claim Approvers**

Challenging positions for individuals with health insurance background or previous business experience. Interesting and rewarding opportunity. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Pleasant working conditions and exceptional employee benefits.

**EQUITABLE LIFE
ASSURANCE SOCIETY
of the UNITED STATES**

Telephone 358-8208. Ask for Mr. Jones or Mr. Green.

800 East Northwest Highway/
Suburbia National Bank
Building

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES

Positions available immediately for individuals with good typing and shorthand skills. Prefer mature career minded persons. Good starting salary and full benefit program. Call Mrs. Kay at 259-1620 for appointment.

**SPOTNAILS
INC.**A Subsidiary of
1100 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer**ASSEMBLER**

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

**RAINSOFT WATER
CONDITIONING CO.**1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400**TEACHERS!
HOMEMAKERS!**Register for TEMPORARY office
now - NOW AND NEXT SUMMER.Call Lou Ann or Paula TODAY
359-6710**BLAIR
Temporaries**Suite 911 Suburban Hwy #4 Bldg.
800 E. N.W. Hwy., Palatine**WANTED FULL TIME**

Career-minded women who want to be liberated from the societal imposed role of laundress, cook or clerical worker. Real Estate Sales provides this opportunity. No license necessary. We want to train you. Call today!

VOGEL-RUUD
593-1440**Waitresses**

Luncheon 10:30 to 2:30 p.m., 5 day week - experienced.

Cashier

Part Time - weekends

Flying CarpetMotor Inn
6465 N. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines
MR. RANKE**SECRETARY**To Business Manager
Year around employment. 36 hour week.**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PUBLIC SCHOOLS**301 W. South Street
253-6100, Ext. 228**MARKET RESEARCH**

Interviewers. Door-to-door phone & personal selling. Work part time, selling out & maintaining 8 hours per day. 3 days a week necessary. Call 1 Virginia Smith: 910-5153

3 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Expansion has created an excellent job opportunity for an experienced Alpha & Numeric operator. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Located in Elk Grove.

Call Ray, 593-3000. Ext. 222

RN OR LPN (ED)

Part time or full time positions open for geriatric care in modern extended care facilities. Call for aptt.
965-6300
Golf Mill Nursing Home

PART TIME

MATURE WOMAN
Currency exchange. Saturdays and 1 or 2 afternoons. Wheeling area.

537-1990 256-3247 after 6 p.m.

820-Help Wanted Female

RATE CLERK

Our rapid expansion has created an opening for a rate clerk in our Traffic Department.

You must be familiar with both truck and rail rates, and possess approximately 3 years of experience. We offer outstanding benefits and a job with a future. Contact Personnel.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
292-2434

GENERAL OFFICE

Typist with good figure aptitude. Work with inventory and stock inventory cards. General office work. 2 permanent positions open. Paid vacations, company benefits. Must have own transportation. Call Mr. Kallio for interview. 678-0650.

ACCO CRAFTS DIV.

940 West Anstie
Schiller Park, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer

WANT A JOB?

We have a variety of interesting day, week or month assignments. Steno, Typing, Clerk, Bookkeeping, Key-punch, General Office.

OLSTEN

Temporary Service
450 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
Call Any Mon. - Wed., Fri. 9:30-11:30

FULL TIME

Experienced in office, order taking, writing orders, filing and inventory control.

W. T. Grant Parts Pool619 Thomas Drive
Bensenville, Ill.
595-0683**SECRETARY**

To CREDIT MANAGER
Experienced. Dictaphone necessary. Nice office - good working conditions. Salary open.

American Rug & Carpet Co.
55 E. Howard St., Des Plaines
MISS HEALY 297-4150

FULL TIME

Mature woman for retail mens store, some credit experience desired but will train if necessary. Call for interview.

JACKS MENS STORE

259-2951

GIRL FRIDAY

Aggressive, take-charge individual for Arlington Heights dentist. Some typing. Chair-side assist 250-3310; if no answer call 592-0704

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Typing 60 wpm for small loop office. 5 days. \$550. per month. Excellent benefits. 782-3876

RENTAL AGENT

For Elk Grove apartment complex. 21 years or older with real estate license or ability to pass test soon. Call after 12 noon daily.

439-1939

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Immediate opening in our busy order dept. We need a woman with experience in taking orders by phone, filing, teletype, etc. 4 girl office.

Salary to compensate with ability.

Phone 593-2070

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Des Plaines firm needs a career minded individual with light typing who enjoys phone contact. Should have aptitude to learn diversified customer service functions. Call 439-5400

UNRESPONSIBLE

experience woman to sit for darling 7 month old child. One day week. References.

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BEAUTICIAN

Full time. Rosalie area, following not necessary. commission. 529-6355.

BABYSITTER

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 2 days weekly; my home. 529-6231.

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wanted, must be of age.

3 or 4 nights. 324-1040, ask for Ann

RESPONSIBLE babysitter wanted in my home. 529-5449

LET Tigre Wigs help you earn money. Some time training. 766-1732.

TELEPHONE

operator. Call Mr. Kofman. CL 5-1300

DENTAL Assistant

wanted for Palatine office.

381-9108

What Makes

Currency exchange. Saturdays and 1 or 2 afternoons. Wheeling area.

537-1990 256-3247 after 6 p.m.

RESULTS**Want Ad Deadlines**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

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PHONE:

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394-2400

Des Plaines

292-2434

REPRODUCTION CLERK

Driver's license required and knowledge of metropolitan Chicago area.

Assist in operating Xerox, Copystat

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Will train to operate Multilith 2650 machines.

Occasionally messenger work.

Good salary and comprehensive benefit program.

For Information and



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

DRIVER

Full time day position available for our Shuttle Bus Service. Excellent starting salary & benefits.

Call Personnel Dept.
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**ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER**

800 W. Blesierville Rd.
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**NUMERICAL CONTROL
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3 Axis. Must have some programming experience, able to setup and operate multiple tool machines used in drilling, milling, and boring metal parts. Come in for interview.

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INC.**

Swingline Inc. SUBSIDIARY
1100 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

**Mfg. Plant
Superintendent**

Metal working & metal fabrication industry, \$20,000 yr.

Holmes & Associates
(AGENCY)
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect
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**Production
Machine Foreman**

Experienced in multiple spindle chucks & bar machines. Salary \$12,000-\$13,000.

Holmes & Associates
(AGENCY)
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Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect
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**SALES
REPRESENTATIVE**

National leasing firm with local branch offers salaried position to energetic self-starter. Must be aggressive, sharp appearance. Unlimited future. Car necessary. All company benefits.

Call 437-7150

SALESMEN

Excellent opportunity to grow with a young aggressive company — Sales of service to all types of business — Strictly commission — Your earnings are limited by your own efforts. Protected territory. For interview call:

593-2110

SECURITY GUARDS

Over 21. Experience preferred. 5'8" or taller.
392-2400
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

SALESMEN

LEADS... LEADS... LEADS... We need two men to work Northwest suburbs evenings & weekends. Men with sales experience only need apply.
297-5400

PARTS SELECTOR

Some experience desirable but not necessary. Liberal company benefits, good working conditions.

GREAT LAKES CAR DIST.

439-6000
Elk Grove

SALESMEN

Multi-million dollar national corporation will employ experienced salesmen. Must be able to relate to business men.

CALL MR. MUELLER:
359-5301 9:55

COMBAT

Help us fight pollution. Full and part time opportunities in expanding business. Manage ment positions available. Guaranteed income. Call Personnel, 729-4520.

SUMMER FUN

Is what you'll have. West suburban office needs men to work full or part time in your area. Must be neat honest and willing worker. EARN UP TO \$1.56 AN HOUR
Call Mr. North, 611-4920

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

830—Help Wanted Male

**COLD TYPE
COMPOSITION
MARK-UP**

If you have an interest in graphic arts, you will find this position most interesting and challenging. Knowledge of type faces is helpful, but we will train if you want to learn the latest technologies of cold type composition for display advertising. We offer good pay while learning plus all company benefits including profit sharing. Please phone for appointment.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS**

217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

STORESKEEPER

Receive materials, issue supplies and small parts. Help take inventory. Experience required.

DEGREASER OPERATOR

We move foreign matter from parts in degreasing tanks, load properly for draining. No experience necessary.

Please call personnel
439-8500

**WEBER-MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.**

711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

GROUP LEADERS

Interested in bright future? Manufacturer of small shaded pole motors is looking for men with a desire to learn and grow with the company. Make this an opportunity to explore. Our air conditioned plant is about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north of Woodfield Mall.

**ELECTRO COUNTER
& MOTOR CO.**

1301 Tower Road
Schaumburg
894-4000

BANK GUARD

Full time. Some police or security guard experience required. We offer a pleasant place to work, good salary and many other benefits.

PHONE 259-4000**MRS. KOKES**

Equal opportunity employer

**FIRST ARLINGTON
NATIONAL BANK**

E.D.P. OPERATIONS
MANAGER

Weekend work necessary. Company benefits and excellent working conditions.

Contact Mr. Lesniak

259-7000

**MACHINE SHOP
TRAINEES**

(No Age limit - Over 18) Some mechanical background or aptitude required. Clean shop - O.T. avail. Many benefits.

RAY KUFNER
272-9100

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.

CUSTODIAN

Part TIME
Must be able to start at 7:45 a.m. Call for details, etc.

MR. AL WEISSER

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.

1600 E. Birchwood Ave.

Des Plaines 296-5596

**OFFSET PRESS
HELPER**

No experience necessary. Printing plant located in Elk Grove Village. Position open on 2nd shift. Paid vacations and holidays.

MR. JORGENSEN
437-7200

PART TIME

Newly opened factory branch office. Needs three men to work evenings, 6-10 p.m. Car necessary. Call Mr. Thomas, 298-7171

SUMMER FUN

Is what you'll have. West suburban office needs men to work full or part time in your area. Must be neat honest and willing worker.

EARN UP TO \$1.56 AN HOUR
Call Mr. North, 611-4920

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS!**EARN MONEY!
WIN PRIZES AND
TRIPS! AS A
PADDOCK
NEWSPAPER
CARRIER
NEAR YOUR HOME**

Boys! We need you if you're 11 to 14 years old, bright & energetic, you're our boy! It's great to earn your own money . . . win valuable prizes . . . go on exciting trips with your fellow carriers. AND, you'll be part of Paddock's BIG newspaper team . . . working together to bring our neighbors the latest local news.

**COME ON, FELLA'S!
CALL**

297-4434

or

394-0110

TODAY

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.

For further information call:

Harvey Gascon
394-0110

**Paddock
Publications, Inc.****FACTORY PAYROLL
ACCOUNTANT**

Interesting position available Initial duties will be in our Payroll Dept. with the possibility of future promotion to our Cost Accounting Dept. We offer many excellent benefits and a salary commensurate with ability.

THE CHICAGO
FAUCET COMPANY

2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines 296-3315

SALESMAN

New and used cars and trucks Men to sell Ford products. Excellent working conditions, paid vacations. Hospitalization available. Good pay plan. Apply in person. See Sales Manager for Interview.

GEORGE POOLE
FORD

400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

CUSTODIAL FULL TIME

Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Able to handle minor repairs and maintenance in office/garage of construction co. Duties include: general cleaning, floor care, ground floor windows. Riding lawn mower, etc. Wheeling area. Salary dependent on experience. Call 537-2280.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Our rapidly growing franchise unit is accepting applications for the position of assistant manager. Please call Mr. Dean and state qualifications and salary requirement.

Yankee Doodle Hamburgers

Arlington Heights 498-5787 evenings

INSPECTOR

Job shop doing small stamping work needs parts Inspector. Must be able to read blueprints & use misc., vernier, jacks, etc. Good pay for right man.

313 W. Colfax, Palatine 359-1670

EXPERIENCED CHEF

For northwest Country Club. Please send resume to Box F-76, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

WANTED:

2 SALES MANAGER Trainees

for offices in mid-suburban area. Excellent earnings. Call Mr. Coleman between 3 to 4:30 p.m. for appt. 397-8925.

USE THE WANT ADS

830—Help Wanted Male

MODEL MAKER APPRENTICE

Young man to be trained as model maker and tool maker. To work in engineering model shop on prototype parts and short runs.

Must have minimum 2 years experience as machinist or machine operator. Preferably on BERT MILL

This is a permanent position due to expansion. New plant located in NW suburbs. Apply

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS
2401 N. Palmer Drive
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

DRAFTSMAN/ILLUSTRATOR

Prepare schematics, mechanical drawings & illustrations used for manuals. Review & revise drawings; layout artwork for different applications. Up to 2 years experience required. Excellent salary & benefits. For interview call:

Personnel Dept.
298-6600, Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Immediate openings for part time general factory work, 5 day week, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. No experience necessary.

**EXPERIENCED
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN**

Apply . . .

HARBOR HOST CORP.

1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

EXPERIENCED grill man wanted good pay, good hours 392-0321

APARTMENT development looking for general maintenance man Must be mechanically oriented. Call 882-8180

TRUCK driver wanted Must know North shore area. 724-8550

APPRENTICE Mechanic — must be willing to learn Air conditioning 724-6530

MAN Wanted, painting and papering Opportunity to learn trade 457-5701

SERVICE Station Attendant, full-time. Days: Monday-Saturday. Part time, evenings Thursday-Saturday. Rent & Alco 501/63 ML Prospect

EXPERIENCED Hot Roofers 398-7511

ALCO subsidiary 755 part time Car necessary Mr. Lazarus 345-1182

MALE teacher counselor for summer day camp 398-4277

Job Opportunities840-Help Wanted
Male & Female840-Help Wanted
Male & Female

HOT SHOPPE CAFETERIA
Mezzanine Woodfield Mall
NOW HIRING:

- COOKS
- LINE PERSONNEL
- RELIEF CASHIERS
- BUS GIRLS and BOYS

Apply In Person To:
Paul Miller,
Manager

An Equal Opportunity Employer

XEROX

Corporation
Midwest Regional Office
3000 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Positions available for candidates with a high-school diploma or equivalent:

CLERK-TYPISTS

- good typing skills & figure aptitude

UTILITY MAN

- perform light maintenance work

STOCKMAN

- some related experience
- We offer an excellent starting salary and promotional opportunities plus company-paid benefits, including profit sharing.

Call Jane Beyke

297-3600. Ext. 221

XEROX

Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED NOW

50

Men and women

Full time

as

Mail Carriers

Permanent Employment

Excellent Earnings

Promotions Unlimited

Retired, semi-retired, and other senior citizens given special consideration

Must be Responsible

Late work but carriers must be physically active.

Independent Postal System of America

Routes available in your suburb. Will interview applicants 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 27, 28, 29. Mon. thru Wed., Room 25, Goldstein Hall, North Central College, Naperville, Illinois. Stop in for interview call 355-9290.

Re-employment program developed and supervised by the Second Career Institute of North Central College.

SHARE IN OUR SUCCESS**REAL ESTATE SALES**

- Leading Multiple Office Realtor needs full time sales people.
- Comprehensive training program
- Top commissions
- Management opportunities
- Associate yourself with the top sales team

Experienced or inexperienced. Call now for confidential interview. Next training session starting soon. Call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse.

ANNEN & BUSSE
REALTORS

255-9115

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Successful applicant for this evening shift position will meet the following requirements: 2 years responsible computer operations experience on IBM 360, using D.O.S. Multi program environment. This position is available immediately. Excellent program. 37½ hour week. Please contact Mrs. Strauss 359-4200 ext. 216 for appointment.

IBM 1130

Computer Operator
Work consists of keypunching, running of programs, and modifying programs written in Fortran. Day shift work. Background in computer operation desirable.

WRITE BOX F-84

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

READ CLASSIFIED

Condominium Sales

Large developer is now hiring for full time positions. Salary commision and fringe benefits. Experience in production home sales will be considered an asset. No phone calls. Send resume to:

United Development Co.
c/o Paddock Publications
Box F-84

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

SHOE SALES PERSON

Needed full time and part time. Shoe Salon, First floor.
392-3449

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.Randhurst Center
Mt. Prospect**MULLINS REAL ESTATE**

Real Estate Sales
Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect.
Trainees or Licensed.

APPLY IN PERSON

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect, or

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts.

WE NEED YOU

If you are interested in enjoying your work while becoming financially secure.

GET THE FACTS

Call between 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

894-5445

STUDENTS

Need 5 High School Jr. or Sr. to work 4 to 8 weekdays, 9 to 5 Saturdays. \$2.00 an hr. salary. Call 397-8925, 3 to 4 p.m.

WAERHOUSE WORKER

Warehouse help needed full and part time days for men and women. Apply in person.

225 Scott St.

Elk Grove Village

NEED cleaning help in Northbrook. Own transportation. \$8 per hour. 821-1381.

FULL TIME Sales Clerk, varied duties, some evenings. Plum Grove Drugs, Plum Grove at Euclid, 351-6511.

EXPERIENCED Cook, room & board available. \$22-6126, Ext. 82. Mr. Miller or Mr. Sizmanik.

COOKS Helper — Saturday & Sunday 8 to 4. Experience preferred. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-5600.

CONCESSION Help, must be 16 or over. Apply manager evenings. Outdoor Theatre, Palatine.

850-Situations Wanted

DO You need a reliable cleaning woman. 392-1932 after 4 p.m.

TWO girl team willing to do odd jobs. Spring housecleaning or babysitting. Have transportation. 501-4712. If no answer 438-5404.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.

Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.

Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.

Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.

Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sat. Ed.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

14th Year—233

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, March 28, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Mental Health 'Outpost' To Open April 5

Schaumburg Township residents will have the services of a psychiatric social worker and a psychiatrist at a convenient location and during regularly scheduled hours starting April 5.

Northwest Mental Health Center will open its "outpost" facility in the township office at 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, on that date. Once each week, on Wednesdays, Mrs. Rose Wheeler, psychiatric social worker, will be on duty in the town hall from 1-9 p.m. Dr. Eugene Trager, psychiatrist and medical director of the center, will take appointments between 1 and 7 p.m. the same days.

To function as a counseling and referral agency, the outpost will be under the organizational supervision of the center's main office, at 1711 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. All appointments are to be scheduled through the Arlington Heights office, by calling 392-1420.

The township office is not open for township business on Wednesdays, meaning facilities will be available for private consultation.

THE OUTPOST will offer marriage counseling, help with learning disabilities, group and individual therapy and general diagnosis and therapy. To be handled at the main office will be areas of treatment best provided from that facility.

While the center and the outpost will charge a nominal fee for services, based on ability to pay, no person will be denied assistance for inability to pay.

The outpost will be only a temporary

facility, and likely will be replaced in one of two ways. Either the center's main office will be moved to a contemplated new building on Algonquin Road, just east of Roselle Road, or the center will discontinue service to Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships.

The two possibilities hinge on a decision to be made within the next few months by state distributors of federal aid for mental health services. Both Northwest and Elk Grove Community Services have applied for grants to serve these two townships. Northwest's application also is to finance services for Palatine and Wheeling townships.

IF THE GRANT is approved for Elk Grove Community Services, that organization would be required to serve Schaumburg Township, and there would be no need for Northwest to continue the outpost. Also, Northwest would have to find a new location for its proposed new building, one more centrally located to its two remaining townships.

If Northwest receives the grant, and is able to find funding for the new building, outpost services would be incorporated into the new main office.

Northwest already has completed preliminary drawings of the new building, made overtures to five banks for financing and leased one acre from Catholic Charities for \$10 yearly.

"In the meantime, we feel service needs to be made accessible. We are trying to make a continued evaluation of needs," said Mrs. Lois Radtke, Northwest's executive secretary.

THE OPENING of the new branch office was termed "excellent" by Township Clerk Kathleen Wojcik. "I have been an advocate of this for years," said Mrs. Wojcik.

Mrs. Wojcik added the Elk Grove Community Services staff also would be welcomed at the town office, should it be the grant recipient. "I'm sure if they came to us, it would be the same arrangement. But I feel that Elk Grove probably would not be needing this office space," said Mrs. Wojcik, "since that organization has its own facilities at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village."

\$5,000 Taken In Burglary

At least \$5,000 was stolen from the Beef 'n' Barbel Restaurant, 1932 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, when burglars opened the safe with a torch sometime after closing hours Sunday night or Monday morning.

An investigator from the Cook County Sheriff's police yesterday described the burglary as done by professionals, saying "they knew exactly where to use" the torch. "The job they did on the safe was probably one of the better jobs I've seen in the area," said the investigator.

The \$5,000 loss estimate was a "bare minimum," said the spokesman, who added the actual loss could be much higher, depending on Sunday's receipts. Stolen in the bank were receipts from the day, plus the "banks" to supply cash registers for Monday's operations. While the exact total will not be known until later this week, the investigator said it could be more than \$10,000.

The burglary was discovered by Jack Monolas, day manager, when he reported to work Monday morning. He said the rear door to the restaurant had been pried open. Nothing else had been disturbed.

by BOB ANDERSEN

When averaged together, the Village of Schaumburg's three largest industrial parks are approximately 62 per cent sold out, mostly to light manufacturing and processing firms with a sprinkling of service companies, retail dealerships, distributors and corporate office and research headquarters.

The three parks — Plum Grove Industrial Estates, Schaumburg Industrial Park and Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Air Park — represent 1,290 acres. Of these, individual lots totaling 800 acres are sold, managing agents of the three

parks report.

"We still have a few select lots left," said Dan O'Neill, vice president of Podolsky and Associates of Chicago, exclusive agents for the 450-acre Plum Grove park.

O'NEILL REPORTED lots comprising 420 acres in the park have been sold. The biggest buyer is Motorola, which occupies 300 acres.

Plum Grove Industrial Estates lies between the Illinois Tollway and Algonquin Road and between Meacham and Roselle roads.

The 250-acre Schaumburg Industrial

Park is 50 per cent sold, said Richard LaReno, president of I.D.E.A., a subsidiary of Arthur Rubloff & Co. of Chicago.

Schaumburg Industrial Park lies between Plum Grove and Meacham roads and between Wiley and Golf roads.

INDIVIDUAL lots on 250 acres of Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Air Park's 600 acres are sold, reported James H. Dana, an associate of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates in Chicago, managing agents of the park.

The Centex-Schaumburg park lies between Irving Park and Wise roads and

between Rodenburg Road and the eastern boundary of the village of Roselle.

The three agents report sale of the industrial lots is progressing faster than anticipated.

O'Neill said the Plum Grove park is about three years ahead of schedule. The land was purchased in 1967, he said, and it was expected to be fully sold in "five to seven years," he predicts.

LaRENO SAID I.D.E.A. began selling lots in Schaumburg Industrial Park in January, 1969. He expects to have the park fully sold in another three years.

(Continued on page 3)

Some 50 pie-area residents, appearing at the meeting, said the proposed facility could cause traffic problems, might pose a safety hazard as local children cross Golf Road to get to it, might lower property values and could become a noise nuisance. Also objected to was the fact the facility would be open from 12 to 16 hours a day and conceivably could be open 24 hours if there is a demand.

As proposed at a March 16 plan com-

mission meeting, the ice facility will include an 85-by-200 foot regulation ice-hockey rink plus a smaller rink for tots and beginners, seating for about 850 and parking for 250 vehicles. The facility will cost \$1.5 million, said representatives of the newly formed Ice Bucket Management, Inc.

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"IT HAS BEEN THE experience of us homeowners that once a parcel of land is zoned from single-family to commercial, the courts allow adjoining land also be so zoned on the principle it is the highest and best use of the land," Reznik said.

He added the association's concern is not only the 14 acres being considered, but also, if rezoning is allowed, that the some 100 acres abutting the parcel will receive the same zoning. It could destroy the single-family character of the area, Reznik said.

The general purpose of the association is to "act as a watchdog for the pie area as well as keep a constant watch for all activities affecting the community of Hoffman Estates," Reznik said.

THE ASSOCIATION will also push for development of a recreational area at Armstrong School, for beautification of the area's parkways and for the positioning of a postal mail drop-box in the area,

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

An all-white jury found two black convicts known as the "Soledad Brothers" innocent of murder charges in a case linked to that of Angela Davis.

The Supreme Court rejected the broadcasting industry's appeal of the 1969 law barring cigarette commercials from radio and television.

Myles Ambrose, special assistant attorney general for drug abuse law enforcement, said the Justice Department will ask for \$2.3 million to finance a special program in 33 cities and regional areas to combat heroin traffic.

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working conditions.

A federal judge dismissed two charges against one of the Harrisburg Seven defendants but denied a defense request to throw out the entire case against the antiwar activists.

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King Hussein of Jordan will confer with President Nixon today in a private visit to the White House.

Disclosing results of a new carbon monoxide study, a scientist said that rush-hour traffic over bridges and through tunnels must be reduced 75 per cent or more to meet air cleanup standards mandated by the government for mid-1975.

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State Rep. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry to serve "40 days of contemplation" in federal prison for failing to file income tax returns.

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High Low

Anchorage	39	33
Boston	41	29
Cleveland	41	27
Honolulu	80	69
Houston	76	70
Los Angeles	67	52
Miami Beach	82	35
Minn.-St. Paul	33	28
New York	46	31
Phoenix	84	63
St. Louis	57	45
Seattle	46	41

The Market

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to the lightest pace in three months as prices moved lower. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 2.56 to 939.72. Turnover totaled 12,180,000 shares. Of 1,773 issues crossing the tape, 881 declined and 528 advanced. Prices were slightly lower in slackened trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Pat Gerlach



Man Proves Hypnosis Can Be Painless Experience

by DOUG RAY

The people who attended the seminar were looking for help.

Some wanted to stop smoking, others sought an easy way to lose weight and most were just curious about the small man dressed in a dark suit and white tie.

He calls himself a hypnotist and during the "self-help" lecture at the American Legion Hall in Palatine last week he told the audience they could do anything they want from walking barefoot over hot coals to walking through walls.

Dwayne Roberts of Palatine is 23 years old and may be one of the youngest hypnotists around.

To prove his hypnotic ability to the group of 75 persons, he pulled a hat pin from his pocket and asked a volunteer to plunge the pin into his hand.

A MEMBER OF the audience thrust the pin between Roberts' thumb and forefinger. "Deeper," Roberts said and the man pushed until the pin was lodged about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch into his skin.

"You see," Roberts said, holding his hand in front of the audience. "There's no pain . . . and when I remove it there will be no blood." According to the young hypnotist, he had hypnotized himself by using the code numbers "one, two, three."

And when he removed the pin, there was no blood.

He again hypnotized himself. Men in the audience lifted him between two chairs, one chair was under his head and another under his feet. And then a 200-pound man stood on his stomach.

Whether muscle control or hypnosis, the audience seemed convinced that Roberts was at least unusual.

Asked how he managed to perform the feats he said "it took six years of practice." He attended a training school in Florida, where he received an associate's degree in hypnosis.

ACCORDING TO Roberts, "hypnosis can help you get rid of unnecessary pain, arthritis . . . double your senses" . . . grow hair for the balding and even produce teeth in the mouth of the toothless. "It's all through the power of suggestion," he said.

Several of his former students attended the session and testified that hypnosis had worked for them, especially in weight control.

A Buffalo Grove man who is trying to lose excess weight wasn't quite sure whether he believed in power of hypnosis to help him reduce. "But I've tried everything else," he said, "and this just may work."

Community Calendar

Tuesday, March 28

Hoffman Estates Youth Commission, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Zoning Ordinance Review Committee, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Municipal Building Committee, 8 p.m., 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Winston Knolls Homeowners Association, 8 p.m., gymnasium of Hunting Ridge School, Palatine.

Chapter 545, N. W. Cook County; American Association of Retired Persons, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Cross, 541 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

MacArthur School PTA, program Sing-Out-Palatine, 8 p.m., 525 Chippendale Ln., Hoffman Estates

Hale School PTA, 8 p.m., 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Hillcrest School PTA, 8 p.m., 280 Lake-Lakeview School PTA, 8 p.m., 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Twinkbrook School PTA, 8 p.m., 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates

Blackhawk School PTA 8 p.m., 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Wednesday, March 29

Schaumburg Township Area Council of PTA's, 8 p.m., Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Road, Schaumburg.

Potawatomi Nation Y-Indian Princess Longhouse, Twinkbrook YMCA program at the 8 p.m. Vogelei Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Art Work On Display

At Township Library

A display of art work by a Hoffman Estates woman is currently on display at the Schaumburg Township Library.

The exhibit by Helen Moseman, consists primarily of oil paintings, with the subjects ranging from sailboats to still life.

A group of delicate wildlife, floral and still life miniatures are included in the exhibit.

The artist is also currently displaying her work at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove. She has had exhibits at Long Grove's Famous French Gallery and the Siegel Gallery in Chicago.

Centex Completes Merger

Centex Corp. has completed an internal merger involving the Centex-Winston Corp., developers of the company's 1,100-acre project west of Ill. Rte. 53 in Elk Grove Village.

The Centex-Winston Corp.'s merger with the Centex Construction Co. will involve only minor changes in the company's plans for village development, according to Robert Calkins, real estate manager.

Calkins said the merger may involve introduction of a new line of home models with some options for the remainder of the property. Centex plans to begin discussions with the village within 30 days for its plans for the remaining 950 acres west of Rte. 53, he said.

Blackhawk PTA To Meet Tonight

PTA officials of the Blackhawk Elementary School in Hoffman Estates have designated tonight as Mother-Daughter Night at an 8 o'clock meeting.

A special Sing-A-Long will be held following a short business meeting to include the election of officers.

The meeting will be held in the school's all-purpose room, 370 Illinois Blvd. Refreshments will be served.

Industrial Parks Are Filling Up

(Continued from page 1)
The project is "ahead of schedule," he said.

The major factor contributing to the speedy sales in the Plum Grove park was the occupancy by Motorola, O'Neill said. He claimed another reason for the fast progress is the "land was priced right."

"The Schaumburg area is a place where things are being made," O'Neill said. Presently, he added, the area adapts itself more to "processing and manufacturing than to distribution." He compared this reality to the O'Hare Airport area, he said, which adapts itself more to distribution and warehousing companies.

One reason industrialists are moving to Schaumburg is that the labor market here is better than in areas closer to Chicago, O'Neill said. People living further north and west will travel to Schaumburg to work, but are reluctant to travel further east for employment.

LaReno generally agreed with O'Neill. The Schaumburg area is "especially receptive for office research and light manufacturing" as opposed to distribution, he said.

DANA REPORTED light manufacturing companies, machine and tool and die firms and service companies dominate the sales in the Centex-Schaumburg park.

"There is very little warehousing," he added.

Sales are really picking up this year, Dana said, offering an illustration.

"We have had 18 sales since Jan. 1 of this year," he reported. That compares with 24 sales during all of 1971, he added.

Why the increased sales?

Dana said some of the increase is because the "economy is picking up." Another reason, he explained, is that the Schaumburg area is a "popular, in-place to be."

Pie Homeowners To Protest Plans For Ice Skating Rink

(Continued from page 1)

Reznik said,

"As far as we know, we are the only area in Hoffman Estates without a mail drop-box," he claimed.

Association officers are Jack Lunenberg, 496 Newcastle Rd., president; Bob Brown, 441 Newcastle Rd., treasurer and Peggy Botts, 507 Oakmont Rd., secretary.

Aside from chairman Reznik, the directors, representing the different streets

in the subdivision, are Lon Mader, 508 Campbell Ln.; Ted Clarke, 404 Blair Ln.; Ernie Dykinga, 504 Newcastle Rd.; Mrs. Bobbi Lunenberg, 496 Newcastle Rd.; Larry Greenberg, 108 Fairmont Rd.; Tony Levin, 486 Oakmont Rd.; Roger Hart, 534 Oakmont Rd.; Ken Mackay, 678 Oakmont Rd.; Joe Crawford, 520 Caldwell Rd.; Mrs. Judy Reznik, 164 Meyer Rd. and Ed Cook, 171 Kingsdale Rd.

Reznik said the association will meet the third Monday of the month at Armstrong School.

Be Your Fellow Easter Bunny This Easter

This is a difficult time of the year to ward off excessive pounds and inches which have accumulated over the winter months.

START NOW while there is still time to improve upon your figure for the Easter parade.



- * No Crash Dieting
- * No Strenuous Exercises
- * Personalized Services

**COMPLETE
3 MONTH
PROGRAM
\$12.00
A Month**

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Springfield Roads
894-7263 or 894-9718

WHEATON
502 Sunnyside
648-9731

See for yourself why Slim 'N Trim can make this fabulous offer.



Happy Easter

**Our lobby will close at
Noon, Good Friday,
March 31st.
Drive-In-Service will
be open until 8 P.M.**

Schaumburg State Bank

FDIC

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

A GROWING BANK TO SERVE A GROWING COMMUNITY.

**320 W. Higgins Road
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172 Phone 882-4000**



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

23rd Year—108

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 28, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional rain, changing to snow at night; high near 40.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy with chance of rain; high in upper 30s.

Zoning Board Ruling Eases Way For Building

School District To Build 16th School At Willow, Wolf

by RICH JONACK

School Dist. 21 will build its 16th school at the corner of Willow and Wolf roads in unincorporated Wheeling.

The long-anticipated school will come after several months of work by school district officials, developers and the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The board agreed Monday to grant a rezoning variation to the Lamplighter apartment developers, whose land is adjacent to the seven-acre site being donated to Dist. 21. Without the variation the land would have been condemned and Dist. 21 could have paid over \$300,000 for the site.

The board heard the evidence for the rezoning from school officials and Lamplighter developer Zigmund Liskowidz. At the time Liskowidz entered the hearing as the defendant in a condemnation suit already filed by the school district.

If THE SUIT HAD gone through, Lamplighter would have lost the seven acres and not have been within proper zoning restrictions. They would have had too many apartments on the amount of land they owned. This worried Liskowidz, who felt that if something burned down he would be unable to rebuild.

Therefore, he sought to change his present R-5 classification to an R-6 classification. The board told him that to make such a change would take up to four months.

The board recommended that he could still rebuild if he sought the R-5 classifi-

cation with the variation, and the process would be shorter.

Liskowidz took the case to his lenders, who approved of the variation, and the necessary steps were taken leading to yesterday's hearing.

THE VILLAGES OF Wheeling and Mount Prospect also requested Liskowidz be held to his promise that no new apartments be added to the number presently in the complex.

Liskowidz agreed and again told the board, "The only reason I want the rezoning is to be able to rebuild in case of fire or other disaster that may strike the complex."

According to Liskowidz the only way he can build additional apartments is to build on top of the present buildings. He said he has no plans to do this.

Dist. 21 will begin building its 16th

school as soon as possible. The school board accepted the floor plans for the proposed building last Thursday night and at that time expressed hope that the hearing would be favorable.

THE SCHOOL BOARD is especially excited about receiving the site since students from the Prospect Heights area are currently being bused to Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect and James Whitcomb Riley School in Arlington Heights.

The proposed school will be a two-story building and the land not used for the school directly will be made into a recreation area. The name of the school is still unknown, but it will be that of an American author.

The school board voted last January to have students in the district select the name of this school as well as a proposed 17th school in Arlington Heights.



THIS YOUNG RIDER finds that a tree stump comes in handy when trying to mount one of those tall horses — beside the stump! Several riders enjoyed the horse trails in the forest preserve along the Des Plaines River in Wheeling Sunday.

Adlai's Signature Remains...

Although Sen. Adlai Stevenson III has gone to Washington, his stamped signature as Illinois treasurer is still appearing on checks in Illinois.

Mrs. Edward Jablenski, of 912 S. Canada Ave., Mount Prospect, last week got back a canceled check she had sent to Secretary of State John W. Lewis for her son's driving permit. "It was endorsed to Adlai Stevenson with no objections by the Secretary of State's office," Mrs. Jablenski said. The check was for her son who is currently taking driving lessons at Forest View High School.

Alan J. Dixon is treasurer of Illinois and has been since Stevenson left that office.

A call by a Herald reporter to the Chicago Secretary of State's office led to a transfer downstate. At this time a clerk explained how all checks made out to the secretary of state have to be endorsed over to the treasurer for payment. But she couldn't explain why Stevenson's name rather than Dixon's was on the check.

Later, Joe Belair, a member of the

communications department of the Secretary of State's office, explained the mixup.

"We used to have checks endorsed by the person in office, but now we are getting away from that," Belair said. "We are having them endorsed now by the office itself, rather than throwing away all the endorsement stamps each time a new man takes office."

The old stamps apparently had the name of Stevenson rubbed out. Except for the one inadvertently used to endorse Mrs. Jablenski's check.

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Lane Supports Local Control Of District Schools

(This is the first of four interviews presenting views of candidates for the Dist. 21 School Board. An interview with another candidate will appear in tomorrow's Herald.)

Jack Lane, incumbent Dist. 21 School Board candidate, believes the state should share the cost of public education, but should not interfere with local school boards in the decision-making process.

Lane, who is seeking a two-year term, supports a financing plan which calls for a standard property tax rate for education throughout the state. The amount of money raised by the tax would then be matched by state financing, according to Lane.

Also included in the plan, proposed by Illinois Rep. Bradley Glass, would be a provision for local school boards to raise the standard rate through a referendum approved by voters.

Lane is a strong supporter of the con-



Jack
Lane

cept of local school boards retaining control of the schools in their districts.

"PEOPLE IN THE COMMUNITY ARE BETTER EQUIPPED TO CONTROL THEIR DESTINY THAN PEOPLE IN SPRINGFIELD OR WASHINGTON," he said.

He believes if the state were to finance

public education exclusively, "local school boards would cease to exist."

Lane proposed a local committee composed of school officials, board members, and citizens, to study new ways to finance education.

"It is very important for local citizens to get involved," Lane said. "If they take the attitude to let someone else do it, then local school control will be wiped out."

HOWEVER, LANE also cautioned against advisory study committees. "I think they could be very useful, but strictly in that capacity — as advisory groups. They are useful in that framework."

"Sometimes they have a tendency to get carried away with their own importance and overlook the problem they want to eliminate," he added.

Lane cited the caucus endorsement committee for Dist. 21 candidates as an

example. He criticized the committee for recommending only three candidates.

Lane unsuccessfully sought caucus support.

LANE DID NOT comment directly on the current contract negotiations with Dist. 21 teachers and said only, "we have an official negotiating team that is negotiating."

However, he did say it is his personal opinion that sometimes groups such as the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the National Education Association (NEA) tend to "overstep their bounds."

Lane believes there is nothing wrong with an employee making a suggestion for a policy change, as long as that is his main interest.

"But when that person starts using the citizens and students, he is in the wrong ball game. It shows that their main interest is in organizing a huge labor organization," Lane said.

According to Lane, the City of Chicago

has "created its own problems." He blamed the school board for not allocating money properly and charged that most money for education is being channeled into the white areas of the city.

As for priorities for Dist. 21, Lane listed the construction of new schools, an expanded reading program and the addition of shop ad craft courses into the junior high school curriculum.

LANE BELIEVES it is necessary to add shop courses because, "let's face it — some kids don't complete high school."

If shop courses are taught at the junior high school level, students will have some vocational knowledge if they do not finish high school, he said.

Lane said an improved reading program is needed because of the impact of television. "Not enough emphasis was put on reading 8 to 10 years ago and it's had its effect," he said.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Sunday, March 26

—6:09 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department ambulance to 289 W. Wayne, aid refused by Robert Terrebeary.

—11:00 a.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to Wolf Road and Milwaukee Avenue, grass fire.

—10:08 a.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 1300 block of S. Wolf Road, grass fire, out on arrival.

Saturday, March 25

—8:02 p.m. — Wheeling and Buffalo Grove fire departments to Hintz and Buffalo Grove roads, false report of an airplane crash.

—7:51 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department ambulance to 333 Center St.; Joseph Hertel taken to Holy Family Hospital with an injured shoulder.

—5:15 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 1100 block of S. Wheeling Road, grass fire.

—5:10 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 1000 block of S. Wolf Rd., grass fire.

—3:46 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to area between 12th Street and Glenelad Avenue, grass fire.

—1:04 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 700 Block of W. Hintz Road, grass fire.

—1 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to Hintz and Maple Roads, Prospect Heights, grass fire.

—12:16 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 400 block of S. Wheeling Road, grass fire.

—10:06 a.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 700 block of N. Milwaukee Avenue, grass fire.

—9:29 a.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to Palatine frontage road and Soo Line R.R. tracks, grass fire.

Friday, March 24

—2:45 p.m. — Buffalo Grove Fire Department to 254 Anthony Court, false alarm.

—2:08 p.m. — Buffalo Grove Fire Department to West side of Striker Lanes, garage run.

Thursday, March 23

—9:54 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department ambulance to 274 S. Wheeling Ave., hospital run.

—2:32 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 900 E. Old Willow Rd., grass fire.

—10:01 a.m. — Wheeling Fire Department ambulance to 127 N. Wolf Rd.; Katherynn Schuttner to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Wednesday, March 22

—11:05 p.m. — Buffalo Grove Fire Department to 620 Trace Drive, Food burning on stove, out on arrival.

—9:08 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to Cedar Run Quadruminium complex on McHenry Road, false report of a fire.

—4:46 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 1100 block of N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, grass fire.

—10:59 a.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 811 B. Valley Stream Drive; Warren Scheid to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Tuesday, March 21

—8:48 a.m. — Buffalo Grove Fire Department Rescue unit to 175 Lake Blvd., Cambridge on the Lake, hospital run.

Monday, March 20

—9:20 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 165 W. Hintz Road, fire in trash container.

—6:35 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 405 Thelma Cr.; Fred Goza to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

NICHOLS ROAD west of Buffalo Grove is completely blocked by this abandoned car in an area

not licensed for dumping. Other abandoned cars are scattered in the background. Motorists are barely able to squeeze around the eyesore, which is also a serious hazard.

Site May Be Open Next Year

Priority List For Raupp Memorial

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Par Dir. Stan Crosland told Kenneth Felten, historical society president, that work has already begun on the preliminary steps. Dangerous tree limbs have been cut down, and fallen branches and debris from the trees have been picked up.

Crosland said the next step is to remove surface trash scattered around the site, a project he hopes volunteers will handle during school spring vacation. A neighborhood force is now being organized to get that job done, he said.

The third step, Crosland said, is to make the farmhouse secure, with locks and shutters to prevent further vandalism. He said exterior lighting is also needed. Other steps he included are the removal of unsafe outbuildings at the memorial and the addition of a gravel driveway.

CROSLAND SAID the building is well over 60 years old and will require extensive work as far as permanent renovation of the interior and exterior.

Board members said there may be other uses for the property in addition to a museum for the historical society. Board Member Joseph Settanni said the board would also have to consider the cost of renovation versus the cost of a new structure.

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Man Proves Hypnosis Can Be Painless Experience

by DOUG RAY

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Kiddle said the district has made progress toward establishing a museum there.

The board approved a motion to have

its architect and the village inspector look at the structures on the site again, to determine the approximate cost of repair by today's standards.

Rest Home Plans Are Sought

Wheeling officials have asked Roger Stricker, village director of public safety, to write to the Slovak American Charitable Association about plans for a rest home in the village.

Board members asked Stricker to inquire whether the association still plans to develop the home on property behind the Jet Set restaurant at 433 North Milwaukee Ave.

A rezoning request for a $\frac{1}{2}$ -acre site adjacent to the forest preserves had been tabled by the village board in November because of legal and drainage problems.

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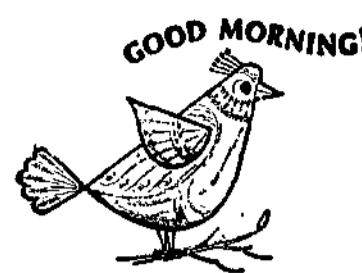


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The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

23rd Year—10c

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 28, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

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Rain

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional rain, changing to snow at night; high near 40.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy with chance of rain; high in upper 30s.

Zoning Board Ruling Eases Way For Building

School District To Build 16th School At Willow, Wolf

By RICH HONACK

School Dist. 21 will build its 16th school at the corner of Willow and Wolf roads in unincorporated Wheeling.

The long-anticipated school will come after several months of work by school district officials, developers and the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The board agreed Monday to grant a rezoning variation to the Lamplighter apartment developers, whose land is adjacent to the seven-acre site being donated to Dist. 21. Without the variation the land would have been condemned and Dist. 21 could have paid over \$300,000 for the site.

The board heard the evidence for the rezoning from school officials and Lamplighter developer Zigmund Liskowidz. At the time Liskowidz entered the hearing as the defendant in a condemnation suit already filed by the school district.

If THE SUIT HAD gone through, Lamplighter would have lost the seven acres and not have been within proper zoning restrictions. They would have had too many apartments on the amount of land they owned. This worried Liskowidz, who felt that if something burned down he would be unable to rebuild.

Therefore, he sought to change his present R-5 classification to an R-6 classification. The board told him that to make such a change would take up to four months.

The board recommended that he could still rebuild if he sought the R-5 classification with the variation, and the process would be shorter.

Liskowidz took the case to his lenders, who approved of the variation, and the necessary steps were taken leading to

yesterday's hearing.

THE VILLAGES OF Wheeling and Mount Prospect also requested Liskowidz be held to his promise that no new apartments be added to the number presently in the complex.

Liskowidz agreed and again told the board, "The only reason I want the rezoning is to be able to rebuild in case of fire or other disaster that may strike the complex."

According to Liskowidz the only way he can build additional apartments is to build on top of the present buildings. He said he has no plans to do this.

Dist. 21 will begin building its 16th school as soon as possible. The school board accepted the floor plans for the proposed building last Thursday night.

and at that time expressed hope that the hearing would be favorable.

THE SCHOOL BOARD is especially excited about receiving the site since students from the Prospect Heights area are currently being bused to Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect and James Whitcomb Riley School in Arlington Heights.

The proposed school will be a two-story building and the land not used for the school directly will be made into a recreation area. The name of the school is still unknown, but it will be that of an American author.

The school board voted last January to have students in the district select the name of this school as well as a proposed 17th school in Arlington Heights.

Nothing To Do? Check Park District Activities

If you say there is nothing to do in Buffalo Grove in the spring, you're just not trying.

The Buffalo Grove Park District has announced its spring program, which begins April 10 and will operate until June 3. Included in the list of activities are aerobatics and trampoline, yoga, guitar, ballet, judo, basketball, softball, dancing, baton and arts and crafts, in addition to teen recreation nights.

Registration for all programs will be from 9 a.m. to noon April 3, 7, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 8. Insurance will be available for \$1 to cover children and adults while participating in park programs for the year.

Preregistration for the fall session of preschool children will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 15 at Emmerich Park. Children must be four years old by Dec. 1, 1972, and proof of birth is required. Sessions will be 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., with two-day and three-day programs.

ONE HOUR aerobatics and trampoline classes will be on Thursdays at Joyce Kilmer School. Beginners will meet at 6:30 p.m., intermediates at 7:30 p.m. and advanced at 8:30 p.m. Fee is \$6. The class is open to children from grades 1-12.

Arts and crafts for grades 1-3 will be at Willow Grove School on Mondays, Booth Tarkington School on Tuesdays and Louise May Alcott School on Thursdays. All sessions will begin at 3:45 p.m. Fee is \$5.

Ballet will be at Kingswood Church on Wednesdays. Intermediates will meet at 11 a.m., beginners at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., and advanced at 1:30 p.m. Classes at Emmerich Park will be on Wednesdays. Beginners will meet at 4 p.m., intermediates (I) at 6 p.m. and advanced at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Emmerich Park intermediates (II) will start at 5:15 p.m. Fee is \$8, and participants must be at least four years old.

CONTINUING YOGA classes will be at Emmerich Park on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Participants must provide their own mats or pads. Fee is \$10.

Softball teams for men 21 and older are also being organized. Team fee is \$75. A league for women 18 and older begins organization April 16 at the park office. Fee is \$25.

For additional information call the park office, 537-0356.

Although Sen. Adlai Stevenson III has gone to Washington, his stamped signature as Illinois treasurer is still appearing on checks in Illinois.

Mrs. Edward Jablenski, of 912 S. Can-



THIS YOUNG RIDER finds that a tree stump comes in handy when trying to mount one of those tall horses — beside the stump! Several riders enjoyed the horse trails in the forest preserve along the Des Plaines River in Wheeling Sunday.

Adlai's Signature Remains...

Although Sen. Adlai Stevenson III has gone to Washington, his stamped signature as Illinois treasurer is still appearing on checks in Illinois.

Mrs. Edward Jablenski, of 912 S. Can-

ada Ave., Mount Prospect, last week got back a canceled check she had sent to Secretary of State John W. Lewis for her son's driving permit. "It was endorsed to Adlai Stevenson with no objections by the Secretary of State's office," Mrs. Jablenski said. The check was for her son who is currently taking driving lessons at Forest View High School.

Later, Joe Belair, a member of the

communications department of the Secretary of State's office, explained the mixup.

"We used to have checks endorsed by the person in office, but now we are getting away from that," Belair said. "We are having them endorsed now by the office itself, rather than throwing away all the endorsement stamps each time a new man takes office."

The old stamps apparently had the name of Stevenson rubbed out. Except for the one inadvertently used to endorse Mrs. Jablenski's check.

Candidates— Issues And Answers . . .

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Dist. 214 — Pages 8, 9

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

All-white jury found two black convicts known as the "Soledad Brothers" innocent of murder charges in a case linked to that of Angela Davis.

The Supreme Court rejected the broadcasting industry's appeal of the 1969 law barring cigarette commercials from radio and television.

Myles Ambrose, special assistant attorney general for drug abuse law enforcement, said the Justice Department will ask for \$2.3 million to finance a special program in 33 cities and regional areas to combat heroin traffic.

General Motors' only Chevrolet Vega Assembly line in Lordstown, Ohio, went back into production after a three-week

strike by the United Auto Workers over working conditions.

A federal judge dismissed two charges against one of the Harrisburg Seven defendants but denied a defense request to throw out the entire case against the antiwar activists.

Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., said it was now evident that one of Dita Beard's co-workers, trying to "get her," wrote the memorandum linking a settlement of a mammoth International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. antitrust case with a pledge to underwrite the Republican National Convention.

King Hussein of Jordan will confer with President Nixon today in a private visit to the White House.

Disclosing results of a new carbon monoxide study, a scientist said that rush-hour traffic over bridges and through tunnels must be reduced 75 percent or more to meet air cleanup standards mandated by the government for mid-1975.

The State

State Rep. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry to serve "40 days of contemplation" in federal prison for failing to file income tax returns.

Roving pickets closed at least nine Southern Illinois coal mines in what was termed an unauthorized strike by the Illinois United Mine Workers Union.

Cook County State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan and attorneys for others indicted with him on charges of obstructing justice in a case involving a 1969 raid on a Black Panther headquarters, renewed their attempts to stop the charges.

The War

For the first time in nearly seven years, the number of U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam fell below the 100,000 level. There were 97,700 GIs in Vietnam. In the war, Communist forces attacked U.S. bases in Cambodia in a heavy barrage.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Anchorage	39	33
Boston	41	29
Cleveland	41	27
Honolulu	80	69
Houston	76	70
Los Angeles	67	52
Miami Beach	82	65
Minn.-St. Paul	33	28
New York	46	31
Phoenix	84	63
St. Louis	57	45
Seattle	46	41

The Market

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to the lightest pace in three months as prices moved lower. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 2.55 to 939.72. Turnover totaled 12,180,000 shares. Of 1,773 issues crossing the tape, 881 declined and 523 advanced. Prices were slightly lower in slackened trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Lane Supports Local Control Of District Schools

(This is the first of four interviews presenting views of candidates for the Dist. 21 School Board. An interview with another candidate will appear in tomorrow's herald.)

Jack Lane, incumbent Dist. 21 School Board candidate, believes the state should share the cost of public education, but should not interfere with local school boards in the decision-making process.

Lane, who is seeking a two-year term, supports a financing plan which calls for a standard property tax rate for education throughout the state. The amount of money raised by the tax would then be matched by state financing, according to Lane.

Also included in the plan, proposed by Illinois Rep. Bradley Glass, would be a provision for local school boards to raise the standard rate through a referendum approved by voters.

Lane is a strong supporter of the con-



Jack
Lane

cept of local school boards retaining control of the schools in their districts.

"PEOPLE IN the community are better equipped to control their destiny than people in Springfield or Washington," he said.

He believes if the state were to finance

public education exclusively, "local school boards would cease to exist."

Lane proposed a local committee composed of school officials, board members, and citizens, to study new ways to finance education.

"It is very important for local citizens to get involved," Lane said. "If they take the attitude to let someone else do it, then local school control will be wiped out."

HOWEVER, LANE also cautioned against advisory study committees. "I think they could be very useful, but strictly in that capacity — as advisory groups. They are useful in that framework."

"Sometimes they have a tendency to get carried away with their own importance and overlook the problem they want to eliminate," he added.

Lane cited the caucus endorsement committee for Dist. 21 candidates as an

example. He criticized the committee for recommending only three candidates.

Lane unsuccessfully sought caucus support.

LANE DID not comment directly on the current contract negotiations with Dist. 21 teachers and said only, "we have an official negotiating team that is negotiating."

However, he did say it is his personal opinion that sometimes groups such as the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the National Education Association (NEA) tend to "overstep their bounds."

Lane believes there is nothing wrong with an employee making a suggestion for a policy change, as long as that is his main interest."

"But when that person starts using the citizens and students, he is in the wrong ball game. It shows that their main interest is in organizing a huge labor organization," Lane said.

According to Lane, the City of Chicago

has "created its own problems." He blamed the school board for not allocating money properly and charged that most money for education is being channeled into the white areas of the city.

As for priorities for Dist. 21, Lane listed the construction of new schools, an expanded reading program and the addition of shop ad craft courses into the junior high school curriculum.

LANE BELIEVES it is necessary to add shop courses because, "let's face it — some kids don't complete high school."

If shop courses are taught at the junior high school level, students will have some vocational knowledge if they do not finish high school, he said.

Lane said an improved reading program is needed because of the impact of television. "Not enough emphasis was put on reading 8 to 10 years ago and it's had its effect," he said.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Sunday, March 26

—8:09 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department ambulance to 269 W. Wayne, aid refused by Robert Terrebeary.

—11:09 a.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to Wolf Road and Milwaukee Avenue, grass fire.

—10:08 a.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 1300 block of S. Wolf Road, grass fire, out on arrival.

Saturday, March 25

—8:02 p.m. — Wheeling and Buffalo Grove fire departments to Hintz and Buffalo Grove roads, false report of an airplane crash.

—7:51 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department ambulance to 333 Center St.; Joseph Hertel taken to Holy Family Hospital with an injured shoulder.

—5:15 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 1100 block of S. Wheeling Road, grass fire.

—5:10 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 1000 block of S. Wolf Rd., grass fire.

—3:46 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to area between 12th Street and Glenndale Avenue, grass fire.

—1:04 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 700 Block of W. Hintz Road, grass fire.

—1 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to Hintz and Maple Roads, Prospect Heights, grass fire.

—12:16 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 400 block of S. Wheeling Road, grass fire.

—10:06 a.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 700 block of N. Milwaukee Avenue, grass fire.

—9:29 a.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to Palatine frontage road and Soo Line R.R. tracks, grass fire.

Friday, March 24

—2:45 p.m. — Buffalo Grove Fire Department to 254 Anthony Court, false alarm.

—2:08 p.m. — Buffalo Grove Fire Department to West side of Striker Lanes, grass fire.

Thursday, March 23

—9:54 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department ambulance to 274 S. Wheeling Ave., hospital run.

—10:01 a.m. — Wheeling Fire Department ambulance to 127 N. Wolf Rd.; Katheryn Schuttnier to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Wednesday, March 22

—11:05 p.m. — Buffalo Grove Fire Department to 620 Trace Drive, Food burning on stove, out on arrival.

—9:08 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to Cedar Run Quadrannum complex on McHenry Road, false report of a fire.

—4:46 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 1100 block of N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, grass fire.

—10:59 a.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 811 B. Valley Stream Drive; Warren Scheid to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Tuesday, March 21

—8:48 a.m. — Buffalo Grove Fire Department Rescue unit to 175 Lake Blvd., Cambridge on the Lake, hospital run.

Monday, March 20

—9:20 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 165 W. Hintz Road, fire in trash container.

—6:35 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 405 Thelma Cr.; Fred Goza to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

NICHOLS ROAD west of Buffalo Grove is completely blocked by this abandoned car in an area not licensed for dumping. Other abandoned cars are scattered in the background. Motorists are barely able to squeeze around the eyesore, which is also a serious hazard.

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They are very much interested in acquiring the north slough, but not to make it into a swimming or boating area or to build picnic grounds on it," Kuhns said. "We just want to keep it as a place to enjoy nature."

Several board members said the park district if it owned the north slough, could get state aid in preserving the land. The board said it would draw up a proposal for the north slough to present to the homeowners association in the future.

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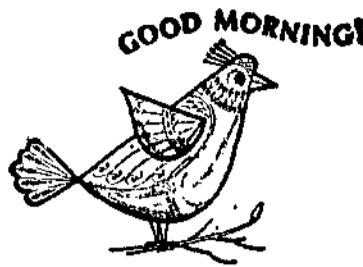


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'Not Necessarily Downtown'

Library Board Shooting For New Site By Summer

Palatine Public Library officials hope to find a long-sought-after site for a new facility by this summer.

Library Board Pres. Francis A. Regan said last night he expects a 1½-to-2-acre lot to be obtained within three to four months.

Regan said at a meeting concerning the library called by the Palatine chapter of the League of Women Voters that the board is considering six sites "not necessarily in the downtown area."

He indicated that the board would be willing to spend between \$75,000 and \$200,000 to obtain land.

EARLIER THIS year, the board took an option on a parcel near St. Theresa School believed to be more than 1½ acres. However, the real estate agent recently informed the board that the measurement was inaccurate and the site is actually less than thought. Regan said two acres would be preferable, but a 1½-acre site would be sufficient.

He also indicated that the board hopes to be able to purchase land with money set aside in its budget for the past three years, including \$8,112 in this year's proposed budget.

This would put the library past the hurdle of a referendum to raise funds for land acquisition.

The library board was defeated in both of its referendum attempts in the last four years. The first, in 1968, involved raising money for both a site and building, and the second, in 1969, for only a site.

THE PALATINE Public Library was moved to its present facility at 149 N. Brockway St. in 1958, and the library board has acknowledged for several years that more space is needed.

The fact was further emphasized in a comparison of the library's facilities to a list of suggested standards set last year by the Illinois Library Association.

The Palatine library should have more than 15,000 square feet, based on the ILA standards for a facility serving a community with a population of 26,000. The library, however, has 5,000 square feet, including the children's department in the basement.

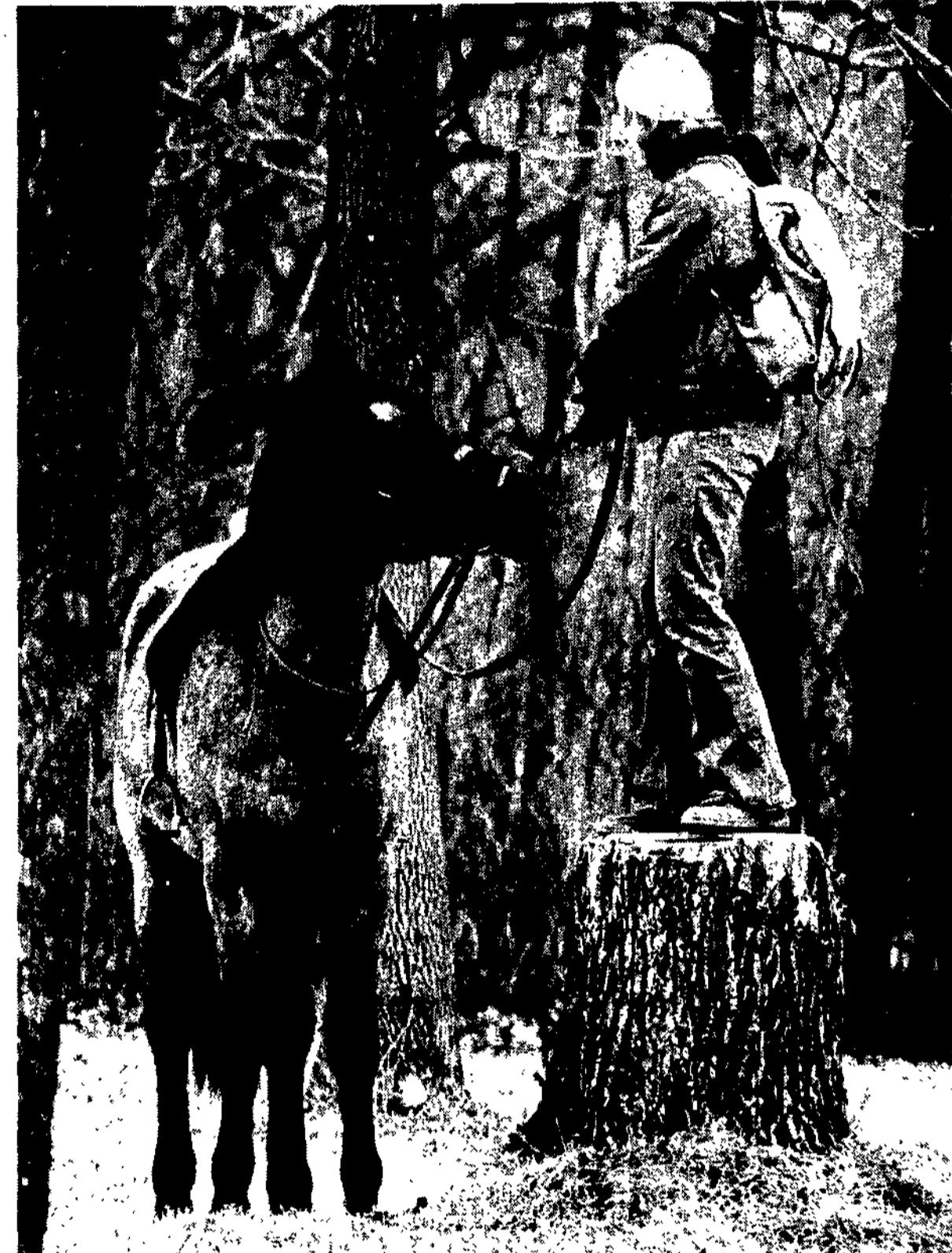
According to its size, the library should provide 130 seats; however, it has 68 seats, including 40 in the basement area.

The ILA standards call for 3.5 books per person served by the library, which is considered a high standard. The Palatine library has 1.7 books per person served, or 46,000 books.

THE LIBRARY'S proposed budget for next year totals \$208,675. Sixty-one percent of that figure would go toward staff salaries.

The library receives 3.1 per cent of local property taxes. It ranks below all other recipients of local funds except the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, which also receives 3.1 per cent, and Harper College, which receives 2.8 per cent.

The library board indicated it has not had a chance to discuss proposals for revamping downtown Palatine, which were made public last week. The board indicated implementation of any downtown changes may take much longer than the library would be willing to wait for expanded facilities.



PULLING THINGS ALONG was a two-fold project for deal with both a stubborn horse and cold weather refusing to give way to spring temperatures.

Palatine-Quentin Will Get Four-Way Stop Signs

Four-way stop signs will be installed at Palatine and Quentin roads by the Cook County Department of Highways within the next two to three weeks.

Traffic studies recently conducted by the county office in the area have shown a four-way stop was warranted to handle the traffic flow. Currently there is only a stop for Quentin Road traffic.

During an initial 30-day period after the signs are installed, red flashers will be placed on the stop signs and amber

flashers on the "stop ahead" signs. They will be removed after the 30 days.

According to Richard Kanak of the traffic controls division, the flashers are useful in aiding drivers to adjust to the new traffic control.

Kanak said several studies of traffic at that intersection had been done but construction in the area had prevented an accurate count from being taken.

Standards for the types of signals necessary to accommodate traffic flow are set by the state.

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Absentee School Board Ballots To Be Available

Absentee ballots for the April 8 school election in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 will be available tomorrow.

Application for an absentee ballot can be made at the E. S. Castor Administration Building, 605 S. Quentin Rd., Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A public notary will be at the administration building to notarize the application. After the application has been notarized applicants will receive a ballot which they can fill out or take with them and mail in later.

Any person qualified to vote in person at a school election may vote by absentee ballot if they are physically in-

capacitated, an appointed judge of election in a precinct other than the precinct in which they reside, observing a religious holiday that causes them to be unable to be present at the polls or if they expect to be absent from the county during the time the polls are open.

April 3 is the last day applications for an absentee ballot by mail can be made but personal application can be made until April 5.

The issue on the ballot will be the election of two school board members to three-year terms. Incumbents Joel Meyer of Rolling Meadows and Otto Ellering of Palatine are both seeking reelection. Also seeking a school board seat is Werner Kronau of Rolling Meadows.

Blaze Damage Estimate \$52,000

Damage was estimated at \$52,000 Monday to a barn near the Palatine-Arlington Heights boundary which was destroyed by fire Saturday evening.

Arlington Heights Fire Chief Jack Benson assessed the damage on the barn, owned by Carl Reinke of Dundee. A house near the barn was not damaged, Benson said.

He said the cause of the fire, which burned for more than four hours, is undetermined. Some insulation material

stored in the barn was destroyed, and possibly also a truck.

The barn, west of Illinois Rte. 53 and north of Palatine Road, is currently in Arlington Heights but will be annexed to the Village of Palatine pending court action.

The Palatine Fire Department assisted the Arlington Heights squad in fighting the fire.

Benson said insurance on the property is \$65,000.

Palatine Trustee Clayton Brown is among several north and Northwest suburban residents and elected officials recently named to a federal commission formed to study aircraft noise abatement for the Chicago metropolitan area.

Brown, who also serves as president of Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), an area anti-pollution group, was named to the committee on airport construction and expansion, one of four subcommittees of the original commission.

Rep. Harold R. Collier, R-10th, was a main supporter of legislation recently passed which allows the establishment of national standards for sound levels, particularly as they relate to aircraft. Such standards, when they are set, will be en-

forced by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The area commission, called the Suburban Aircraft Noise Abatement Coordinating Committee, will conduct a local study of noise pollution problems in residential areas near O'Hare Airport. Their findings may be used as a basis for establishing the national standards of noise.

A SECOND PEP representative on the committee is Arthur Kingsnorth, an engineer who specializes in sound and vibrations. His Park Ridge firm, Martek, Inc., has done much work with noise levels and pollution. Kingsnorth will serve on the standards and compliance committee.

The four subcommittees of the local commission were formed at a meeting March 8. Committee members now are arranging study and working sessions before the commission can progress.

Besides Brown, those on the airport construction committee are Rep. Collier who serves as chairman, Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, Rep. John Erlenborn, R-12th, Cook County Board Commissioner Floyd Fulle, Terrence Deka, Des Plaines Alderman, Al Abrams, 2nd Benenville Mayor John Varble.

Serving on the legislation committee are Sen. Howard R. Mohr, R-Forest Park, chairman; Rep. Edward E. Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park; Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; Rep. Crane; Sen.

Jack T. Kuehner, R-Elmhurst; Rep. James Philip, R-Elmhurst; Rep. David L. Reger, R-Mount Prospect; Rep. Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst; Rep. Erlenborn and Berni Zoden.

ON THE STANDARDS and compliance committee are Rep. Bluthardt as chairman, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, Kingsnorth, Richard Bloomberg, Harold Koehler, John Dalbis and John Phillips.

Serving on the public information committee are chairman George J. Franks of Wood Dale who has also served as chairman of the existing O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, Clare J. Carroll, Al Klest, Robert Schwarz, Robert Paddock and Des Plaines Alderman Robert D. Michaels.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

An all-white jury found two black convicts known as the "Soledad Brothers" innocent of murder charges in a case linked to that of Angela Davis.

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King Hussein of Jordan will confer with President Nixon today in a private visit to the White House.

Disclosing results of a new carbon monoxide study, a scientist said that rush-hour traffic over bridges and through tunnels must be reduced 75 per cent or more to meet air cleanup standards mandated by the government for mid-1975.

The State
State Rep. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry to serve "40 days of contemplation" in federal prison for failing to file income tax returns.

Roving pickets closed at least nine Southern Illinois coal mines in what was termed an unauthorized strike by the Illinois United Mine Workers Union.

For the first time in nearly seven years, the number of U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam fell below the 100,000 level. There were 97,700 GIs in Vietnam. In the war, Communist forces attacked U.S. bases in Cambodia in a heavy barrage.

The Weather
Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Anchorage	39	33
Boston	41	29
Cleveland	41	27
Honolulu	60	69
Houston	76	70
Los Angeles	67	52
Miami Beach	82	65
Minn.-St. Paul	33	28
New York	46	31
Phoenix	64	63
St. Louis	57	45
Seattle	46	41

The Market

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to the lightest pace in three months as prices moved lower. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 2.56 to 939.72. Turnover totaled 12,180,000 shares. Of 1,773 issues crossing the tape, 881 declined and 528 advanced. Prices were slightly lower in slackened trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Robins Have Frostbite

Parks Hoping To Be 'Springmakers'

by DOUG RAY

Even though the first robin of spring has been grounded by frostbite, those people who provide suburbanites with springtime activities are taking off on schedule.

Park districts are unlimbering their mowers, garbage cans, and tennis nets while officials are rounding up baskets of eggs for the yearly Easter egg hunt. Golf lessons are also being set up.

"Right now we're sharpening the lawn mowers and generally getting ready," said Angelo Capulli of the Arlington Heights Park District. "Within two weeks the tennis nets are going up," he said.

The Old Orchard Country Club golf

course in Mount Prospect is being readied for traffic April 1. Greenskeepers are at work replacing winter-scarred turf and a water system is being installed along with sand traps.

THE PALATINE Hills golf course, run by the Palatine Park District, is scheduled to open during the first weeks of April but an exact date has not been set.

Amblings in Rolling Meadows has received huge shipments of spring bulbs and flowers in expectation of next month's planting season. "Shrubs will be in here in a week or two," said an Amblings worker, "as well as turbulifier and grass seed."

Carpet and drapery cleaners are soliciting orders for spring cleaning. According to one local cleaners, "many people are getting their rugs and other things cleaned to avoid the spring rush."

The Cook County Forest Preserve Northwest District has opened its doors to early-bird picnickers and permits for assigned pavilion areas are now being taken at the downtown headquarters, 118 N. Clark St.

ACCORDING TO a forest preserve spokesman, 2,903 group permits have been issued for this spring and summer and "almost every Sunday has been taken up." The forest preserve expects more than 8,000 picnic permits to be issued this year.

The Chick Evans Forest Preserve Golf Course in Morton Grove is scheduled to open about April 15.

3rd Meeting Set With Mediators At Honeywell

A meeting with federal mediators is scheduled this morning in an attempt to resolve the three-week strike by the electrical union at the Honeywell plant in Arlington Heights.

No meetings were held last week to resolve the strike by 550 members of the United Electrical Union Local 1114 which has halted production at the plant, 1500 Dundee Rd.

The union voted to reject a new two-year contract stating that fringe benefits were inadequate. Honeywell officials said the contract offers the maximum wage hike allowed under federal wage guidelines and major fringe benefit incentives.

Honeywell management and the union already have met twice with federal mediators without settlement.

Fiedler To Conduct Hersey High Band

Arthur Fiedler, director of the Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Hersey High School Band in two concerts at 8 p.m. April 3 and 4 at the high school, 1900 E. Thomas Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tickets are on sale at the school at \$3 each.



BARGAIN HUNTERS by the dozens stalked the "prizes" for sale at the Rolling Meadows High School flea market last weekend. The rummage sale was sponsored by the Mustang Boosters Club to raise money for the

school band. With bargains up for grabs, how could Linda Eilert of Palatine have passed up the chance to buy that original one of a kind (maybe) painting?

Man Proves Hypnosis Can Be Painless Experience

by DOUG RAY

The people who attended the seminar were looking for help.

Some wanted to stop smoking, others sought an easy way to lose weight and most were just curious about the small man dressed in a dark suit and white tie.

He calls himself a hypnotist and during the "self-help" lecture at the American Legion Hall in Palatine last week he told the audience they could do anything they

want from walking barefoot over hot coals to walking through walls.

Dwayne Roberts of Palatine is 23 years old and may be one of the youngest hypnotists around.

To prove his hypnotic ability to the group of 75 persons, he pulled a hat pin from his pocket and asked a volunteer to plunge the pin into his hand.

A MEMBER OF the audience thrust the pin between Roberts' thumb and

forefinger. "Deeper" Roberts said and the man pushed until the pin was lodged about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch into his skin.

"You see," Roberts said, holding his hand in front of the audience. "There's no pain . . . and when I remove it there will be no blood." According to the young hypnotist, he had hypnotized himself by using the code numbers "one, two, three."

And when he removed the pin, there was no blood.

He again hypnotized himself. Men in the audience lifted him between two chairs, one chair was under his head and another under his feet. And then a 200-pound man stood on his stomach.

Whether muscle control or hypnosis, the audience seemed convinced that Roberts was at least unusual.

Asked how he managed to perform the feats, he said "it took six years of practice." He attended a training school in Florida, where he received an associate's degree in hypnosis.

ACCORDING TO Roberts, "hypnosis can help you get rid of unnecessary pain, arthritis . . . double your senses" . . . grow hair for the balding and even produce teeth in the mouth of the toothless. "It's all through the power of suggestion," he said.

Several of his former students attended the session and testified that hypnosis had worked for them, especially in weight control.

A Buffalo Grove man who is trying to lose excess weight wasn't quite sure whether he believed in power of hypnosis to help him reduce. "But I've tried everything else," he said, "and this just may work."

Adlai's Signature Remains...

Although Sen. Adlai Stevenson III has gone to Washington, his stamped signature as Illinois treasurer is still appearing on checks in Illinois.

Mrs. Edward Jablenski, of 912 S. Can-Dota Ave., Mount Prospect, last week got back a canceled check she had sent to Secretary of State John W. Lewis for her son's driving permit. "It was endorsed to Adlai Stevenson with no objections by the Secretary of State's office," Mrs. Jablenski said. The check was for her son who is currently taking driving lessons at Forest View High School.

Alan J. Dixon is treasurer of Illinois and has been since Stevenson left that office.

A call by a Herald reporter to the Chicago Secretary of State's office led to a transfer downstate. At this time a clerk explained how all checks made out to the secretary of state have to be endorsed over to the treasurer for payment. But she couldn't explain why Stevenson's name rather than Dixon's was on the check.

Later, Joe Belair, a member of the communications department of the Secretary of State's office, explained the mixup.

"We used to have checks endorsed by the person in office, but now we are getting away from that," Belair said. "We are having them endorsed now by the office itself, rather than throwing away all the endorsement stamps each time a new man takes office."

The old stamps apparently had the name of Stevenson rubbed out. Except for the one inadvertently used to endorse Mrs. Jablenski's check.

Obituaries

Dena Warren

Funeral services for Mrs. Dena M. Warren, nee Minch, of 58 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Officiating will be the Rev. Albert C. Chamberlin of First United Methodist Church, Palatine. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Warren, a long-time resident of Palatine, died suddenly Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Irene Wolthausen of Wadsworth, Ill., and Mrs. June Stokes of Florida; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; sister, Mrs. Louise Ardagh and a brother, Fred Minch.

time after closing hours Sunday night or Monday morning.

An investigator from the Cook County Sheriff's police yesterday described the burglary as done by professionals, saying "they knew exactly where to use" the torch. "The job they did on the safe was probably one of the better jobs I've seen in the area," said the investigator.

The \$5,000 loss estimate was a "bare minimum," said the spokesman, who added the actual loss could be much higher, depending on Sunday's receipts. Stored in the bank were receipts from the day, plus the "banks" to supply cash registers for Monday's operations. While the exact total will not be known until later this week, the investigator said it could be more than \$10,000.

The burglary was discovered by Jack Manolas, day manager, when he reported to work Monday morning. He said the rear door to the restaurant had been pried open. Nothing else had been disturbed.

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394-1700

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Marcia Kramer

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Sports News: L. A. Everhart

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

17th Year—43

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, March 28, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

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Rain

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional rain, changing to snow at night; high near 48.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy with chance of rain; high in upper 30s.

New City Hall To Be Ready This Weekend

Although a substantial number of "finishing touches" need to be completed, the new addition to the Rolling Meadows City Hall will be ready for partial occupancy this weekend.

The first tenants of the \$330,000 wing will be the city's building and zoning department, which will move 100 feet down the hall from the old building office to larger quarters on the second floor of the addition.

Work will be finished around the city hall staff in preparation for a Memorial Day dedication ceremony, which will feature a visit from U.S. Rep. Phil Crane (R-13), who is running for reelection in the realigned 12th District.

The work yet to be done to complete 10-months work on the addition is primarily superficial, according to Mayor Roland Meyer, with the exception of the third floor.

The building is being completed from the basement up, as it turns out, because the city hasn't decided how it's going to use the third floor space.

While final work is being done on the lower levels, with telephones and lighting ready for use and mainly decorating to be done, the third floor has not yet been partitioned into rooms and only temporary utilities have been installed.

THE MAIN CITY hall office will not be relocated, nor will the mayor's and city manager's second floor offices. The sanitarian's office will be moved to larger quarters in the old building department office.

Much of the new space will be given over to the police department or used for meeting rooms for community groups.

The basement level will be dominated by a police department pistol range and photo laboratory.

Most of the first floor space is taken up by a 6-car garage for city vehicles, and exercise, interrogation and identification rooms for the police.

The large rooms on the second floor will house the building department, and serve as meeting rooms for organizations like the Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, the Jaycees and Jaycettes.

Outside the addition, a large area north of the building will be paved for parking.

Meyer said the final cost of the building will be somewhat less than the \$330,000 budgeted for expansion, but outdoor paving is expected to drive the cost past that. When the project was conceived two years ago, the city hoped to build the addition for \$200,000, but inflation and modifications have driven the cost upward.

This is the second major expansion of city hall in four years. In 1968, the original one-level structure was expanded to two floors.

Set Kindergarten Registration For April 24 And 26

Kindergarten registration in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 for children who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1972 will be held April 24 and 26.

Registration on April 24 will be at Cardinal Drive, Central Road, Jonas Salk, Kimball Hill and Willow Bend schools in Rolling Meadows and Pleasant Hill, Stuart Paddock and Gray M. Sanborn schools in Palatine.

Registration on April 26 will be at Jane Adams, Hunting Ridge, Lake Louise, Virginia Lake, Winston Churchill, Marion Jordan and Lincoln schools in Palatine.

Birth certificates must be presented at the time of registration if class assignments are to be made. Persons without birth certificates may obtain one by contacting the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State House, in the capital city of the state where the child was born.

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Elk Grove Township

Candidates—

Issues And Answers . . .

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IF YOUR PLEASURE was a plastic "boater," like those worn by Mrs. Bruce Woody of Rolling Meadows (left) and Mrs. Dennis Walters of Elk Grove Village, or a windproof lighter or a "\$1 each" surprise package, or a thousand and one other things, you could have found it last weekend at the Rolling Meadows Mustang Boosters flea market. The club held the rummage sale to raise money for the school band.

Auditors To Decide On New Budget

ments for needy township residents, \$169,000 in the road and bridge fund and \$1,125 in the sewer fund.

The proposed budget, scheduled for approval at 8 p.m. at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, calls for expenditures of \$183,212 in the town fund, used to pay salaries and maintain the township offices, \$8,450 in the general assistance fund which provides emergency welfare pay-

ments for needy township residents, \$169,000 in the road and bridge fund and \$1,125 in the sewer fund.

The largest increase in any fund is in the general assistance fund, which during the past year totaled \$56,800. The increase, according to Auditor Bernard Lee, is planned to provide for the increased demand that has been placed on the welfare fund this year.

The township provides temporary welfare payments for persons until they can

be placed on the Cook County welfare rolls.

THE TOWN FUND is being increased \$17,000 from \$166,012 this year. The road and bridge fund decreased from \$176,000 this year. That fund is used to maintain roads in unincorporated areas.

Lee said the budget will not mean an increase in real estate property taxes for the township because the expected increase in the area's assessed value will make up the increased costs.

The budget does not call for issuance of any tax anticipation warrants. These would allow the township to borrow money which will not be collected until the following spring.

The annual town meeting will be held Tuesday, April 11, at the township hall. The meeting will allow residents of the township to ask questions about the budget. Until a recent change in the law, the budget was officially adopted at the town meeting.

Pinewood Derby Winners Crowned

Winners were crowned Friday night when Rolling Meadows Cub Scout Pack 96 held its annual Pinewood Derby model car race at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The winners were: eight-year-olds: Todd Wahler, first, Scott Wolter, second and Douglas Golla, third; nine-year-olds: Stan Zielinski, first, David Beyer, second and Eric Pedersen, third; 10-year-olds: Rickie Dutch, first, Tom Werling, second, and Danny Harding, third.

Trophies were awarded to the winners.

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The Cook County Forest Preserve Northwest District has opened its doors to early-bird picnickers and permits for assigned pavilion areas are now being taken at the downtown headquarters, 118 N. Clark St.

ACCORDING TO a forest preserve spokesman, 2,903 group permits have been issued for this spring and summer and "almost every Sunday has been taken up." The forest preserve expects more than 8,000 picnic permits to be issued this year.

The Chick Evans Forest Preserve Golf Course in Morton Grove is scheduled to open about April 15.

At least \$5,000 was stolen from the Bee n' Barrel Restaurant, 1932 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, when burglars opened the safe with a torch sometime after closing hours Sunday night or Monday morning.

An investigator from the Cook County Sheriff's police yesterday described the burglary as done by professionals, saying "they knew exactly where to use" the torch. "The job they did on the safe was probably one of the better jobs I've seen in the area," said the investigator.

The \$5,000 loss estimate came from the spokesman, who added the actual loss could be much higher, depending on Sunday's receipts. Stolen in the bank were receipts from the day, plus the "tanks" to supply cash registers for Monday's operations. While the exact total will not be known until later this week, the investigator said it could be more than \$10,000.

The burglary was discovered by Jack Manolas, day manager, when he reported to work Monday morning. He said the rear door to the restaurant had been pried open. Nothing else had been disturbed.

3rd Meeting Set With Mediators At Honeywell

A meeting with federal mediators is scheduled this morning in an attempt to resolve the three-week strike by the electrical union at the Honeywell plant in Arlington Heights.

No meetings were held last week to resolve the strike by 550 members of the United Electrical Union Local 1114 which has halted production at the plant, 1500 Dundee Rd.

The union voted to reject a new two-year contract stating that fringe benefits were inadequate. Honeywell officials said the contract offers the maximum wage hike allowed under federal wage guidelines and major fringe benefit incentives.

Honeywell management and the union already have met twice with federal mediators without settlement.

Centex Completes Merger

Centex Corp. has completed an internal merger involving the Centex-Winston Corp., developers of the company's 1,100-acre project west of Ill. Rte. 53 in Elk Grove Village.

The Centex-Winston Corp.'s merger with the Centex Construction Co. will involve only minor changes in the company's plans for village development, according to Robert Calkins, real estate manager.

Calkins said the merger may involve introduction of a new line of home models with some options for the remainder of the property. Centex plans to begin discussions with the village within 30

days for its plans for the remaining 950 acres west of Rte. 53, he said.

Calkins noted that the merger, planned for some time, was designed to reduce duplication between the two entities.

Centex's property west of Rte. 53 is one of two major areas planned for development in the near future. The other area, also west of Rte. 53, is a 187-acre tract being developed jointly by four owners.

About 100 families currently live in the area west of Rte. 53, which is in the Schaumburg Township portion of Elk Grove Village.

Tickets are on sale at the school at \$3 each.



BARGAIN HUNTERS by the dozens stalked the "prizes" for sale at the Rolling Meadows High School flea market last weekend. The rummage sale was sponsored by the Mustang Boosters Club to raise money for the

school band. With bargains up for grabs, how could Linda Eilert of Palatine have passed up the chance to buy that original one-of-a-kind (maybe) painting?



LAST-MINUTE REHEARSALS for tonight's first choral concert at Rolling Meadows High School were held yesterday and today. Four separate

groups, the concert choir, girls glee club, freshman girls chorus and a show group called "The Arrangement" will be performing a wide selection of

songs tonight. Tickets for both students and adults are 50 cents and can be purchased at the door.

\$5,000 Taken Man Proves Hypnosis Can Be Painless Experience In Burglary

by DOUG RAY

The people who attended the seminar were looking for help.

Some wanted to stop smoking, others sought an easy way to lose weight and most were just curious about the small man dressed in a dark suit and white tie.

He calls himself a hypnotist and during the "self-help" lecture at the American Legion Hall in Palatine last week he told the audience they could do anything they want from walking barefoot over hot coals to walking through walls.

Dwayne Roberts of Palatine is 23 years old and may be one of the youngest hypnotists around.

To prove his hypnotic ability to the group of 75 persons, he pulled a hat pin from his pocket and asked a volunteer to plunge the pin into his hand.

A MEMBER OF the audience thrust the pin between Roberts' thumb and forefinger. "Deeper," Roberts said and the man pushed until the pin was lodged about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch into his skin.

"You see," Roberts said, holding his hand in front of the audience. "There's no pain . . . and when I remove it there will be no blood." According to the young hypnotist, he had hypnotized himself by using the code numbers "one, two, three."

Fiedler To Conduct Hersey High Band

Arthur Fiedler, director of the Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Hersey High School Band in two concerts at 8 p.m. April 3 and 4 at the high school, 1900 E. Thomas Rd., Arlington Heights.

The program which ranges from classical to the lightest popular music includes the "William Tell Overture" by Rossini, "Procession of Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov, George Gershwin's "American in Paris," highlights from the "Sound of Music" and "Scarborough Fair."

Tickets are on sale at the school at \$3 each.

And when he removed the pin, there was no blood.

He again hypnotized himself. Men in the audience lifted him between two chairs, one chair was under his head and another under his feet. And then a 200-pound man stood on his stomach.

Whether muscle control or hypnosis, the audience seemed convinced that Roberts was at least unusual.

Asked how he managed to perform the feats he said "it took six years of practice." He attended a training school in Florida, where he received an associate's degree in hypnosis.

ACCORDING TO Roberts, "hypnosis can help you get rid of unnecessary pain, arthritis . . . double your senses" . . . grow hair for the balding and even produce teeth in the mouth of the toothless. "It's all through the power of suggestion," he said.

Several of his former students attended the session and testified that hypnosis had worked for them, especially in weight control.

Obituaries

Dena Warren

Funeral services for Mrs. Dena M. Warren, nee Minch, of 58 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Officiating will be the Rev. Albert C. Chamberlin of First United Methodist Church, Palatine. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Warren, a long-time resident of Palatine, died suddenly Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Irene Wolthausen of Wadsworth, Ill., and Mrs. June Stokes of Florida; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; sister, Mrs. Louise Ardagh and a brother, Fred Minch.

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McDonald's

Northwest Highway at Wilke, Arlington Heights

MR. HERSH - 255-2955

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Tues. Mar. 28, 10 AM - 8 PM
Wed. Mar. 29, 10 AM - 8 PM

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

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45th Year—78

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, March 28, 1972

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Business Fees To Be Weighed By Village Panel

A new business fee schedule will be considered by the Mount Prospect Village Board tonight.

The new schedule, which will not actually be voted on until April 18, was drawn up by Mayor Robert D. Teichert and the village administration after over two months of discussion with members of the business community.

Under the proposed amendment to the village code, business fees would be based on the floor area of the place of business and the number of fire and health inspections required. There will also be a basic \$10 fee. The only exceptions will be certain businesses with set fees in the "specialties category."

The board's finance committee has been meeting with the businessmen, trying to get their opinions as to what is wrong with the present fee system. The primary objections, voiced at these meetings, was that the system is inequitable and that many businesses operate within the village without purchasing a license.

Adlai's Signature Remains . . .

Although Sen. Adlai Stevenson III has gone to Washington, his stamped signature as Illinois treasurer is still appearing on checks in Illinois.

Mrs. Edward Jablenski, of 912 S. Can-Data Ave., Mount Prospect, last week got back a canceled check she had sent to Secretary of State John W. Lewis for her son's driving permit. It was endorsed to Adlai Stevenson with no objections by the Secretary of State's office.

Mrs. Jablenski said, "The check was for her son who is currently taking driving lessons at Forest View High School."

Alan J. Dixon is treasurer of Illinois and has been since Stevenson left that office.

A call by a Herald reporter to the Chicago Secretary of State's office led to a transfer downstate. At this time a clerk explained how all checks made out to the secretary of state have to be endorsed over to the treasurer for payment. But she couldn't explain why Stevenson's name rather than Dixon's was on the check.

Later, Joe Belair, a member of the communications department of the Secretary of State's office, explained the mixup.

"We used to have checks endorsed by the person in office, but now we are getting away from that," Belair said. "We are having them endorsed now by the office itself, rather than throwing away all the endorsement stamps each time a new man takes office."

The old stamps apparently had the name of Stevenson rubbed out. Except for the one inadvertently used to endorse Mrs. Jablenski's check.

ONE CONCLUSION of the meetings was that fees should be based on actual village services rendered to the business establishments. Then the village administration conducted a cost analysis. Teichert said existing businesses were "eyeballed" for an estimate of their square footage and then the various licenses were categorized in groups based on size.

The footage fees begin at \$20 for less than 1,000 square feet and progress in ordered steps up to \$38 for up to 10,000 square feet. Teichert estimated that over 75 per cent of all businesses would be included in these categories.

After 10,000 square feet, the fees progress until a maximum of \$300 is reached for those establishments with over 200,000 square feet. The footage fee is to cover the costs of fire inspections.

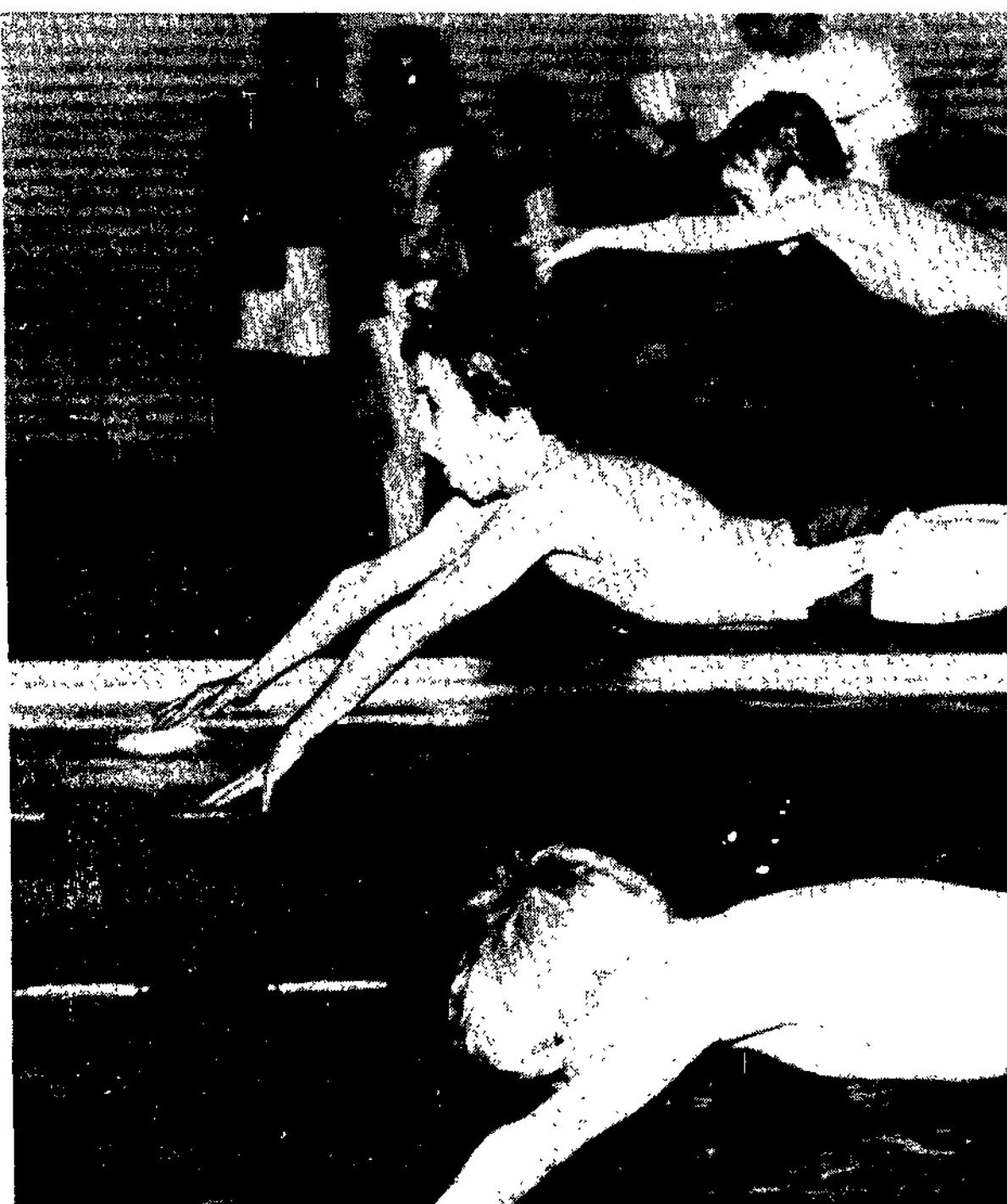
Added to that are health inspection fees at \$10 each, where required, and the basic \$10 registration fee that covers the cost of the forms and licenses.

"THE REALLOCATION of fees will mean an increase for some businesses and a decrease for others," Teichert said. "But it is not designed to increase our present licensing revenue."

He said the new fee structure was set up with the intent that it would duplicate the current \$24,000 to \$26,000 that fees generate for the village. The mayor estimated that the costs to the village for business licensing is more like \$46,000.

Teichert said, "It is not necessary we compound the reallocation problem with an increase in fees." Before any raise in fees is contemplated, he said every village department will have to examine what their costs are toward producing licenses and there will have to be some discussion on how much of the costs should be recovered by the village.

Here the public benefit argument comes in, Teichert said. This is the argument whereby since businesses bring in sales tax revenues and other monies, they should not have to pay for the full costs of the licenses.



"READY, SET, GO!" was the command Sunday in the first Mount Prospect Park District invitational swim meet. More than 180 suburban swimmers competed in the 12-hour event at Kopp Pool in Mount Prospect. The Elk Grove Park District team took two trophies for best overall and best in boys' division. The Mount Prospect team received a trophy for highest score in the girls' division.

Hidden Traps Create Problems In Area Schools

(For the last several years, Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 has been plagued by seemingly endless problems. This is the second in a series that will examine the causes and results of the district's problems.)

by WANDALYN RICE

Many of the same policies which made Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 nationally renowned for innovation in the 1960s also contributed to the district's later problems.

A process of decentralization, consciously encouraged Supt. Roger Bardwell during his tenure, broke down the identification residents, teachers and principals had with the district as a whole.

The "excited, creative" staff members hired to work in the educational programs also shared another trait — they didn't stay long with the district. Many left to get advanced degrees or left for

The Impossible Dream Revisited —

Profile Of School System Crisis

districts with offers of greater responsibility. And they left in greater than normal numbers.

And the fiscal cliff-hanging needed to continue expanding educational programs and keep up with the district's rapid growth could work only as long as outside grant money was available and voters remained willing to raise the tax rate.

The decentralization, which Bardwell also attempted when he was superintendent

in Ithaca, New York, was a conscious policy to free the individual schools from control by central administrators.

"I'm convinced the superintendency is an obsolete position," says Bardwell, who left Ithaca this year to become an assistant publisher for Harper and Row in Evanston. "Education shouldn't be managed and controlled, and the bureaucracy should disappear."

THE POLICY succeeded both in freeing each school to approach educa-

tion in its own way and in creating competition among schools for all available resources.

"I remember when I first came to the district," one principal says now. "One of the guys who'd been here a while took me into the corner and told me that the idea was the guy who hustled most got the most."

Gene Artemenko, who was serving on the school board when Bardwell resigned, saw the problem too.

"Bardwell had made individual arrangements rather than establishing consistent policy. There were inequities among individual schools because some principals were more ambitious than others," he says.

The same policy also had an effect on residents of the district.

"We were creating a more autonomous, decentralized district. People really identified with the 'elementary

schools, and they were only incidentally a part of Dist. 59," Bardwell says.

Last year, while going from school to school trying to explain the need for a tax rate increase, the present superin-

(Continued on page 3)

Candidates— Issues And Answers . . .

Pages 8, 9

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

An all-white jury found two black convicts known as the "Soledad Brothers" innocent of murder charges in a case linked to that of Angela Davis.

The Supreme Court rejected the broadcasting industry's appeal of the 1969 law banning cigarette commercials from radio and television.

Myles Ambrose, special assistant attorney general for drug abuse law enforcement, said the Justice Department will ask for \$2.3 million to finance a special program in 33 cities and regional areas to combat heroin traffic.

General Motors' only Chevrolet Vega Assembly line in Lordstown, Ohio, went back into production after a three-week

strike by the United Auto Workers over working conditions.

A federal judge dismissed two charges against one of the Harrisburg Seven defendants but denied a defense request to throw out the entire case against the anti-war activists.

Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., said it was now evident that one of Dita Beard's co-workers, trying to "get her," wrote the memorandum linking a settlement of a mammoth International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. antitrust case with a pledge to undermine the Republican National Convention.

King Hussein of Jordan will confer with President Nixon today in a private visit to the White House.

Disclosing results of a new carbon monoxide study, a scientist said that rush-hour traffic over bridges and through tunnels must be reduced 75 per cent or more to meet air cleanup standards mandated by the government for mid-1975.

The State

State Rep. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry to serve "40 days of contemplation" in federal prison for failing to file income tax returns.

Roving pickets closed at least nine Southern Illinois coal mines in what was termed an unauthorized strike by the Illinois United Mine Workers Union.

Cook County State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan and attorneys for others indicted with him on charges of obstructing justice in a case involving a 1969 raid on a Black Panther headquarters, renewed their attempts to stop the charges.

The War

For the first time in nearly seven years, the number of U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam fell below the 100,000 level. There were 97,700 GIs in Vietnam. In the war, Communist forces attacked U.S. bases in Cambodia in a heavy barrage.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Anchorage	39	33
Boston	41	29
Cleveland	41	27
Honolulu	80	69
Houston	76	70
Los Angeles	67	52
Miami Beach	82	65
Minneapolis-St. Paul	33	28
New York	46	31
Phoenix	84	63
St. Louis	57	45
Seattle	46	41

The Market

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to the lightest pace in three months as prices moved lower. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 2.56 to 939.72. Turnover totaled 12,180,000 shares. Of 1,773 issues crossing the tape, 881 declined and 528 advanced. Prices were slightly lower in slackened trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman

Nineteen years is a long time to be away from home. That's how long it's been since Anna Bedford, 520 N. Eastwood, left her hometown in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Today she will fly back there for a visit. Accompanying Anna will be her daughter Paula — now Mrs. Gary Redding of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

First, mother and daughter plan to spend some time in London with the family of Anna's late husband, Donald. From there they will fly to Johannesburg to visit family and old friends.

"It will be so nice to meet everyone again," said Anna. Her mother and three brothers, with their families, still live in Johannesburg.

One brother has arranged for Paula to spend a day visiting a medium school. She may also visit the high school her mother attended. These school visits are of special interest to Paula, who is an elementary school teacher.

She is also looking forward to visiting one special friend. They last saw each other when they were seven years old. Since then they've kept in touch with letters.

Paula is also hoping to acquire a nice

suitcase in Johannesburg. It's now late summer in South Africa, and swimming pools will be open until May 1.

On their way home, Anna and Paula will stop in Rome and Paris for a couple of days each to do some sightseeing. When she returns, Anna will plunge right in to her next project — opening a local needlework shop. More about that later.

BOY SCOUTS of Troop 153 will be collecting newspapers again this Saturday and Sunday at Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St. If you can't get your papers over there, call Len Mosher (255-8043), Paul Prchal (CL 3-6492), or Bob Kraft (392-3861) for a pickup.

ALSO ALONG the ecology line, members of St. John Lutheran Church hope you are saving all your clean bottles for their glass drive. The Glass Mobile will be at the church (1100 Linneman Rd.) April 22 and 23.

GRAND WINNER in the recent toy car derby at Randhurst shopping center was Eric Schmednecht, 502 S. Can-Dota. Another local boy, John Tobin of 9 E. Marion, won in the boys' senior division. Jaycees members helped run the contest.

\$5,000 Taken In Burglary

At least \$5,000 was stolen from the Beef 'n' Barrel Restaurant, 1932 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, when burglars opened the safe with torch sometime after closing hours Sunday night or Monday morning.

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The burglary was discovered by Jack Manolas, day manager, when he reported to work Monday morning. He said the rear door to the restaurant had been pried open. Nothing else had been disturbed.

Correction

The location where River Trails Dist. 26 School Board candidates will speak tonight was incorrectly printed in yesterday's Herald. Candidates will speak at 8 o'clock at Parkview School, 805 N. Burning Bush Ln. in Mount Prospect.

Zoning Board Ruling Eases Way For Building

School District To Build 16th School At Willow, Wolf

by RICH HONACK

School Dist. 21 will build its 16th school at the corner of Willow and Wolf roads in unincorporated Wheeling.

The long-anticipated school will come after several months of work by school district officials, developers and the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The board agreed Monday to grant a rezoning variation to the Lamplighter apartment developers, whose land is adjacent to the seven-acre site being donated to Dist. 21. Without the variation the land would have been condemned and Dist. 21 could have paid over \$300,000 for the site.

Children Invited To Easter Egg Hunt

Prospect Heights children from ages one to nine are invited to an Easter egg hunt at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Alphonsus Catholic School, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights.

Some 500 children participated last year in the egg hunt sponsored by the Prospect Heights Jaycees.

Walter Stimpson, Jaycees secretary, said the children would be divided by ages and there would be candy and prizes for each group.

The board heard the evidence for the rezoning from school officials and Lamplighter developer Zigmund Liskowidz. At the time Liskowidz entered the hearing as the defendant in a condemnation suit already filed by the school district.

If THE SUIT HAD gone through, Lamplighter would have lost the seven acres and not have been within proper zoning restrictions. They would have had too many apartments on the amount of land they owned. This worried Liskowidz, who felt that if something burned down he would be unable to rebuild.

Therefore, he sought to change his present R-5 classification to an R-6 classification. The board told him that to make such a change would take up to four months.

The board recommended that he could still rebuild if he sought the R-5 classification with the variation, and the process would be shorter.

Liskowidz took the case to his lenders, who approved of the variation, and the steps were taken leading to yesterday's hearing.

THE VILLAGES OF Wheeling and Mount Prospect also requested Liskowidz be held to his promise that no new apartments be added to the number presently in the complex.

Liskowidz agreed and again told the board, "The only reason I want the re-

zoning is to be able to rebuild in case of fire or other disaster that may strike the complex."

According to Liskowidz the only way he can build additional apartments is to build on top of the present buildings. He said he has no plans to do this.

Dist. 21 will begin building its 16th school as soon as possible. The school board accepted the floor plans for the proposed building last Thursday night and at that time expressed hope that the hearing would be favorable.

THE SCHOOL BOARD is especially excited about receiving the site since students from the Prospect Heights area are currently being bused to Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect and James Whitcomb Riley School in Arlington Heights.

Girl Is Apparent Suicide Victim

A 13-year-old Mount Prospect girl was found hanged in the basement of her home Saturday night, an apparent suicide victim.

The girl, an eighth grade student, was discovered hanging by the neck from a rope tied to a basement rafter.

The police had arrived at the home about 10 p.m. to fill out a missing persons report on the girl. At that time, as part of their general procedure, they asked the parents to search the home. It was then the girl's mother discovered the body. The girl had been missing since about 5 p.m.

There were five notes left by the victim and she had a telephone number and name written on her left hand, police said.

The girl was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and taken to the Cook County Morgue.

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Board Members Should Be Good Businessmen

Wattenberg: Schools Big Business

Today the Herald continues a series of interviews with candidates for the River Trails Dist. 26 School Board. Four contenders are seeking election April 8 to three three-year posts. One candidate is running uncontested for a two-year vacancy.

by KAREN RUGEN

Ted Wattenberg considers school districts big business. As result, he says, school board members should be good businessmen.

"We've got to be careful in the future," said the incumbent who is seeking a three-year spot on the board. "We must watch our expenses and control them."

A way to do that, and one that Wattenberg advocates, is decentralization of the nearly \$3.5 million Dist. 26 budget. Itemization of costs, according to Wattenberg, is the key to thrift.

"WE MUST KNOW how much we spend at each school. It's got to be broken down. If we're not thrifty, we may run out of money," said the candidate who believes the school board has been thrifty in the past.

Wattenberg doesn't see an imminent financial crisis for Dist. 26. He favored last spring's 20-cent tax increase, and



Ted
Wattenberg

thinks it won't be necessary to go back to the voters in the near future. He believes the current system of financing schools through real estate taxes is "anti-quated." Instead, schools eventually will have to get more money from the state, he said.

Besides saving money, one of Wattenberg's goals is to improve communication. One way, he said, is to hold as few closed board meetings as possible.

"I abhor secrecy and would want meetings open as much as possible. If I do make any mistakes I'd rather have full publicity as long as we're talking

about taxpayer's monies," he said. Wattenberg said he'd like to see closed meetings reduced by about 50 per cent and possibly open bargaining meetings to the public.

WATTENBERG WOULD also like to see a training program on student discipline for teachers. "They are handling discipline now but can always do better," he said. "Maybe more training could help the vandalism problem."

The candidate would also like to motivate administrators to play a larger part in the classroom. "They should be there to offer all possible aid to the new teacher and offer suggestions to the old teacher," he said. "I'd like to see them spend more time away from desk work. It may just be a better budgeting of administration time."

Shortening board meetings that usually run past midnight is another goal of Wattenberg, although he admits it's a difficult one because of "human nature."

WATTENBERG, a corporation attorney, lives at 1807 Tano Ln. in Mount Prospect. He was appointed to the board last year when Jack Halvorsen resigned. He has lived in the district for six years.

Born in Germany, Wattenberg is now 63 and grandfather of four children. "It's

easy for me now to be on the school to pay off a mortgage, they'd be better off to moonlight," he joked.

Wattenberg spends much of his spare time reading about education and likes "to keep watch on what other school districts are doing." Responding to criticism that Dist. 26 is conservative in curriculum, Wattenberg feels that is "a misunderstanding and that the district is wide open to new things."

Here are his views on other issues:

RIVER ROAD SCHOOL: "We do need a new building. I am reasonably satisfied that we cannot assimilate the Maryville students into other schools and that they should get special education. I don't think it makes too much difference if the school is on Maryville grounds or not."

NEGOTIATIONS: "I feel hiring a negotiator was premature and his fee could have been another saving. Our administrators were competent enough. Employers should also think about the financial end of it."

"I feel teachers latest demands are not in accordance with federal guidelines. It should be 5 1/4 per cent. If we don't fight inflation we're going to benefit less from any temporary increase in income. I think merit pay is an excellent idea."

earlier than the planned June, 1973 date if it is completed in time. "We need the school as soon as possible, but there is no plan to use it if it becomes available," he says.

He also disagreed sharply last summer when the board voted to close the school buildings to after-school activities following a referendum defeat. The decision still irritates him.

"I couldn't believe that all that talent on the board could come up with such a fragmentary decision," he says. "If it was not a punitive decision, it couldn't have been better planned to look like one."

ONE THING Wattenberg would like to see the district offer is "on-the-job" training for teachers, but he realizes providing it might cost more than the district can afford.

"I think we owe it to ourselves to find out the price of staff development and then set some objectives on it," he says, adding that Dist. 26 might be able to cooperate with other districts through the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) now has a consultant investigating possible changes in that organization.)

Merit pay for teachers — "I would be for it if teachers and administrators can agree on an evaluation instrument, but good teachers have a major concern about who is going to do the evaluation."

don't think we can make the teachers into the enemy during negotiations and then tell them we are all part of a team the rest



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

45th Year—173

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, March 28, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

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Rain

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional rain, changing to snow at night; high near 40.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy with chance of rain; high in upper 30s.

Commission To Be Formed

Low-Income Housing Plan Gets Go-Ahead

by KURT BAER

The Arlington Heights Village Board voted 5 to 2 last night to adopt the majority resolution of the low and moderate-income housing committee report which calls for the creation of a local housing commission and recommends development of 50 units of low and 150 to 250 units of moderate-income housing during the next two years.

Voting at the end of a one-hour, 45-minute public hearing before an overflow audience in the council room of the Municipal Building, the trustees decided against submitting the report's recommendations to a November referendum as requested by several residents who testified last night.

The five-member housing commission will be appointed by the village president subject to approval by the board of trustees. It will have a wide range of advisory responsibilities to the plan commission and the village board.

IN ANNOUNCING his support for the resolution minutes before the final vote, Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh urged opponents of the measure to "carefully consider the nature of the resolution. Do not conclude that its purpose is to bring about many of the fears you have expressed here tonight."

Walsh said that, in his opinion, the resolution is "clearly something that deals with existing problems" and does not stand for an influx of new problems.

Trustees Ted Salinsky and Ralph Clarbour voted against adoption of the majority report resolution.

Salinsky said he thought the report raised many unanswered questions and Clarbour said he favored a referendum on the issue.

"I feel the question is such a great question that it should be put to the people of Arlington Heights," Clarbour said. "A referendum would be the true

3rd Meeting Set With Mediators At Honeywell

A meeting with federal mediators is scheduled this morning in an attempt to resolve the three-week strike by the electrical union at the Honeywell plant in Arlington Heights.

No meetings were held last week to resolve the strike by 550 members of the United Electrical Union Local 1114 which has halted production at the plant, 1500 Dundee Rd.

The union voted to reject a new two-year contract stating that fringe benefits were inadequate. Honeywell officials said the contract offers the maximum wage hike allowed under federal wage guidelines and major fringe benefit incentives.

Honeywell management and the union already have met twice with federal mediators without settlement.

Woods To Be Next Mayor

BULLETIN

The Arlington Heights Village Board, meeting in closed-door executive session, last night reportedly agreed to appoint former Village Pres. John Woods to fill the unexpired term of Village Pres. Jack Walsh who announced his resignation Friday.

Woods said last night that his reaction was "one of shock" and that beyond that he felt "deeply honored by the board's vote of confidence."

Woods said that he had had "a kind of elliptical conversation" with Walsh about the appointment but added that the decision was that of the village board.

The trustees met secretly before last night's public hearing on the low and moderate-income housing committee report and again after they had voted, by a 5-to-2 margin, to accept the report's

and proper start for a program such as this."

TWENTY-FIVE persons addressed the village board during the hearing, 13 speaking in favor of the resolution and 12 voicing opinions in opposition.

At several points during the testimony, the majority of the audience broke into applause at the suggestion of a referendum to determine community sentiment on the resolution.

Committee member Dave Patterson, in a minority report, suggested the referendum idea.

Walsh said he felt it would be difficult to phrase a referendum question that would sufficiently encompass the multifaceted committee report.

He urged both opponents and proponents to read the committee report and cautioned citizens not to "pre-judge" what will happen.



John Woods

majority resolution.

Formal board action on the naming of Woods to fill Walsh's term, which runs through April of next year, is expected at next Monday's regular village board meeting.

Walsh said last night that his reaction was "one of shock" and that beyond that he felt "deeply honored by the board's vote of confidence."

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AL KOZAKIEWICZ, a family man first and a civic leader second, pages through the family stamp collection with his Cub Scout son Al and Indian Guide son Paul. Kozakiewicz is a Cubmaster and Indian Guide Chief, and was recently awarded the 1972 Distinguished Service Award from the Arlington Heights Jaycees.

Family Life Is Key, Says Prize Winner

by CINDY TEW

Anyone who is worried the American family structure is falling apart need only look at the Al Kozakiewicz family of Arlington Heights to restore some faith.

Kozakiewicz, recent winner of the 1972 Distinguished Service Award from the Arlington Heights Jaycees, bases all of his community activities around his family.

"If you want to know what your children are doing, you have to get involved with them," Kozakiewicz says. "It's important to get off on the right foot and have an open line of communications with your children."

An Arlington Heights resident for the past five years, Kozakiewicz began his community involvement as a co-founder of the Berkley Square Civic Association. He is now Cubmaster of his sons' pack, Chief of one son's Indian Guide Tribe, and coach of another son's Little League team.

ASIDE FROM the political activities of the Berkley Square homeowners which have included petitioning for street lights and park grading, the association's social activities have included the whole family. Highlight of the year include a Halloween parade, Easter egg hunt, and a family picnic.

"People in our community are cooperative and activities include a lot of participation," Kozakiewicz said. "There's not as much apathy around here as in many places."

Kozakiewicz feels the main reason people are active is because they are interested in their children, which is his main reason for involvement.

Though Kozakiewicz, a project systems analyst for the Chicago Sun-Times, is reluctant to take credit for the extent of his accomplishments in the community, his wife, Vivian, and neighbors wave a flag for him.

"Al was instrumental in maintaining Cub Pack 363 as the largest in the Sauk Woods District," said Michael J. Nall, president of Berkley Square Civic Association. "He also organized the Halloween Parade costume judging contest for about 300 children in Berkley Square."

Though Cub Scouting takes up an average of one night a week, not to mention his other activities, the family still manages to have a number of hobbies. As a group, the family collects stamps, tropical fish and dolls from around the world.

CONSTRUCTION OF a model railroad presently is the family's biggest activity. Though the men of the family, including Al, 10, and Paul, 7, claim to be the main contributors, Mrs. Kozakiewicz insists that the girls, Marilyn, 9, and Gail, 3, are helpers, too.

Mrs. Kozakiewicz, who has a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry, is active in St. Edna's religious education program as well as her husband's activities.

Though she calls herself a "football widow," Mrs. Kozakiewicz is rarely far from her husband's side.

Since Kozakiewicz's childhood in Salem, Mass., he has been interested in politics.

"Perhaps someday I'll broaden my horizon from the neighborhood to the village board, or maybe the park board," he said, but "I don't have the time right now, with my children growing up."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

An all-white jury found two black convicts known as the "Soledad Brothers" innocent of murder charges in a case linked to that of Angela Davis.

The Supreme Court rejected the broadcasting industry's appeal of the 1969 law barring cigarette commercials from radio and television.

Myles Ambrose, special assistant attorney general for drug abuse law enforcement, said the Justice Department will ask for \$2.3 million to finance a special program in 33 cities and regional areas to combat heroin traffic.

General Motors' only Chevrolet Vega Assembly line in Lordstown, Ohio, went back into production after a three-week

strike by the United Auto Workers over working conditions.

A federal judge dismissed two charges against one of the Harrisburg Seven defendants but denied a defense request to throw out the entire case against the anti-war activists.

Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., said it was now evident that one of Dita Beard's co-workers, trying to "get her," wrote the memorandum linking a settlement of a mammoth International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. antitrust case with a pledge to underwrite the Republican National Convention.

King Hussein of Jordan will confer with President Nixon today in a private visit to the White House.

Disclosing results of a new carbon monoxide study, a scientist said that rush-hour traffic over bridges and through tunnels must be reduced 75 percent or more to meet air cleanup standards mandated by the government for mid-1975.

The State. State Rep. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry to serve "40 days of contemplation" in federal prison for failing to file income tax returns.

Roving pickets closed at least nine Southern Illinois coal mines in what was termed an unauthorized strike by the Illinois United Mine Workers Union.

Cook County State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan and attorneys for others indicted him on charges of obstructing justice in a case involving a 1969 raid on a Black Panther headquarters, renewed their attempts to stop the charges.

The War

For the first time in nearly seven years, the number of U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam fell below the 100,000 level. There were 97,700 GIs in Vietnam. In the war, Communist forces attacked U.S. bases in Cambodia in a heavy barrage.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Anchorage	39	33
Boston	41	29
Cleveland	41	27
Honolulu	80	69
Houston	76	70
Los Angeles	67	52
Miami Beach	82	65
Minn.-St. Paul	33	28
New York	46	31
Phoenix	84	63
St. Louis	57	45
Seattle	46	41

The Market

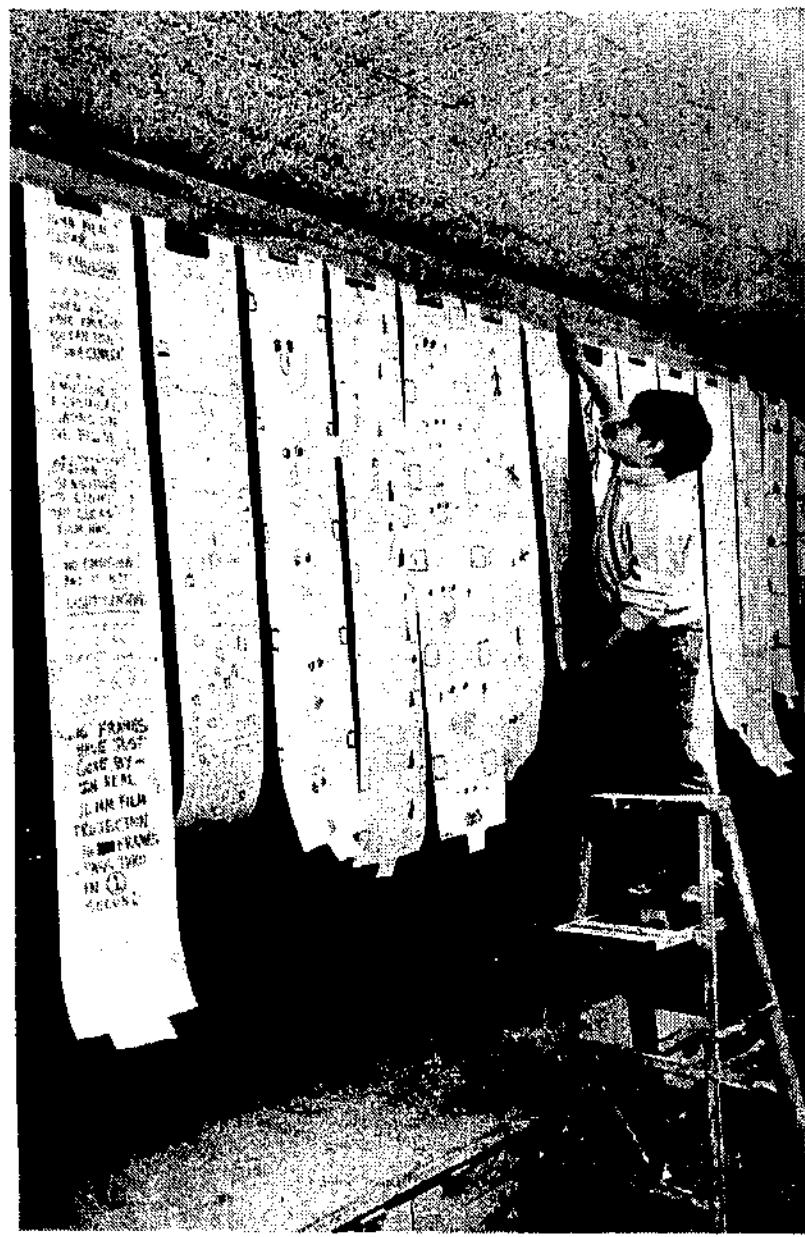
Trading on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to the lightest pace in three months as prices moved lower. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 2.56 to 939.72. Turnover totaled 12,180,000 shares. Of 1,773 issues crossing the tape, 881 declined and 528 advanced. Prices were slightly lower in slackened trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Animation Is Taught

5th Graders Learning Photography



AN ENLARGEMENT of movie film on drawing paper and learning to work within small frames was the first part of student teacher Susan Popko's

photographic art class. Kevin Cuthbert hangs his first attempt at creating a movie as Miss Popko supervises.



SUSAN POPKO, Dunton student teacher, allows students to examine the cameras.

Wary Of State Intervention

Lane Favors Local Control

(This is the first of four interviews presenting views of candidates for the Dist. 21 School Board. An interview with another candidate will appear in tomorrow's Herald.)

Jack Lane, incumbent Dist. 21 School Board candidate, believes the state should share the cost of public education, but should not interfere with local school boards in the decision-making process.

Lane, who is seeking a two-year term, supports a financing plan which calls for a standard property tax rate for education throughout the state. The amount of money raised by the tax would then be matched by state financing, according to Lane.

Also included in the plan, proposed by Illinois Rep. Bradley Glass, would be a provision for local school boards to raise the standard rate through a referendum approved by voters.

Lane is a strong supporter of the concept of local school boards retaining control of the schools in their districts.

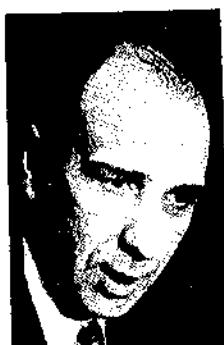
"PEOPLE IN the community are better equipped to control their destiny than people in Springfield or Washington," he said.

He believes if the state were to finance public education exclusively, "local school boards would cease to exist."

Lane proposed a local committee composed of school officials, board members, and citizens, to study new ways to finance education.

"It is very important for local citizens to get involved," Lane said. "If they take the attitude to let someone else do it, then local school control will be wiped out."

HOWEVER, LANE also cautioned



Jack Lane

against advisory committees. "I think they could be very useful, but strictly in that capacity — as advisory groups. They are useful in that framework."

"Sometimes they have a tendency to get carried away with their own importance and overlook the problem they want to eliminate," he added.

Lane cited the caucus endorsement committee for Dist. 21 candidates as an example. He criticized the committee for recommending only three candidates.

Lane unsuccessfully sought caucus support.

LANE DID not comment directly on the current contract negotiations with Dist. 21 teachers and said only, "we have an official negotiating team that is negotiating."

However, he did say it is his personal opinion that sometimes groups such as the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the National Education Association (NEA) tend to "overstep their bounds."

Lane believes there is nothing wrong with "an employee making a suggestion for a policy change, as long as that is his main interest."

"But when that person starts using the citizens and students, he is in the wrong ball game. It shows that their main interest is in organizing a huge labor organization," Lane said.

LANE BELIEVES subdivision developers have "one heck of a responsibility" to the school district to provide for the education of children from the development.

He said the problem is that "you always have the children before you have the facilities to take care of them."

He said developers do not use enough foresight. "I think they should be more accurate in their prediction of how fast they are going to develop an area and how many kids will live there," he said.

He believes the Naperville land donation ordinance "seems a little bit strong. I don't know how the court would rule on that," he added.

LANE IS opposed to busing to achieve racial balance in education. "Busing is not the way to solve the problem" of racial balance and equal educational opportunity.

According to Lane, the City of Chicago has "created its own problems." He blamed the school board for not allocating money properly and charged that most money for education is being channeled into the white areas of the city.

As for priorities for Dist. 21, Lane listed the construction of new schools an expanded reading program and the addition of shop and craft courses into the junior high school curriculum.

Al Domanico - A Familiar Face In Area Schools

Today begins a series of interviews with the five candidates seeking the two school board posts in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

by WANDALYN RICE

When Albert Domanico talks about the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education, he still uses the pronoun "we."

Although the Elk Grove Village resident has not served on the board since 1970, when he decided not to seek reelection because he thought he was being transferred out of town, he has remained active in district affairs. Last year he once again sought a position on the board and this year he is back in the race.

"It's not a recent decision to run for the board," he says. "It's two years old. I've stayed interested in elementary education for the eight years we've lived here."

Domanico's interest has been obvious by his attendance at board meetings and committee meetings — he has chalked up an attendance record rivaling that of board members.

HE SERVED ON the board when it hired Supt. James Erviti in 1970, and he has been pleased by many developments since Erviti began his job.



Al Domanico

The native New Yorker has four children and works for the General Instrument Corp. in marketing, sales and engineering.

"The district was different when we first came here," he says. "Then we were in a hot-shot innovation period and were spending money because we had it. I think we've progressed to a conservative district both educationally and financially. I think that was one of our goals when we hired Erviti."

In addition, he says he does not see a tax rate referendum in the immediate fu-

ture for the district, because "the people have judged that the level of education is sufficient now. If we get money to increase education, it won't be from property taxes."

EVEN THOUGH he has maintained close ties with the board, Domanico has disagreed with some board actions during the past year. He disagreed with a board decision to sell \$1 million in building bonds for Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines "a whole year before we needed it. We've never second-guessed the bond market before."

Also, he says he would like to see a contingency plan for opening Friendship earlier than the planned June, 1973 date if it is completed in time. "We need the school as soon as possible, but there is no plan to use it if it becomes available," he says.

He also disagreed sharply last summer when the board voted to close the school buildings to after-school activities following a referendum defeat. The decision still irritates him.

"I couldn't believe that all that talent on the board could come up with such a fragmentary decision," he says. "If it was not a punitive decision, it couldn't have been better planned to look like

one."

ONE THING Domanico would like to see the district offer is "on-the-job" training for teachers, but he realizes providing it might cost more than the district can afford.

"I think we owe it to ourselves to find out the price of staff development and then set some objectives on it," he says, adding that Dist. 59 might be able to cooperate with other districts through the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) to provide training for teachers.

Some of his views on other issues are:

TEACHER SALARY negotiations — "I don't think we can make the teachers into the enemy during negotiations and then tell them we are all part of the team the rest of the year. I think we have to present the district's responsibility to the taxpayers honestly and explain our financial position and then sit down with the teachers and decide how much will go into teacher's salaries."

EQUALIZING education using state or federal funds — "I support any type of federal or state aid to bring about equality, but I don't believe people should not be allowed to increase that level with local effort. I don't have a fear of federal aid if local control can be guaranteed."



QUALITIES OF LIGHT are studied by the fifth grade art students in connection with their photographic art course. Marty Petlicki, at the slide projector, examines the light

qualities of different paints and inks on his 35 millimeter slide. Anna Coletto, who just completed her seven-foot movie drawn on 16-millimeter film examines the results.

Adlai's Signature Remains...

secretaries of state have to be endorsed over to the treasurer for payment. But she couldn't explain why Stevenson's name rather than Dixon's was on the check.

Later, Joe Belair, a member of the communications department of the Secretary of State's office, explained the mixup.

"We used to have checks endorsed by the person in office, but now we are getting away from that," Belair said. "We are having them endorsed now by the office itself, rather than throwing away all the endorsement stamps each time a new man takes office."

The old stamps apparently had the name of Stevenson rubbed out. Except for the one inadvertently used to endorse Mrs. Jablenski's check.

A call by a Herald reporter to the Chicago Secretary of State's office led to a transfer downtown. At this time a clerk explained how all checks made out to the

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Near The Kosmen Home

Gasoline Leakage Probe Is Extended In Downtown Area

by LEON SHURE

The Des Plaines Fire Department investigation into possible gasoline leaks from service station tanks has extended into the eastern section of the city's downtown shopping district.

Fire Chief Frank Haag said yesterday that "just to be sure" the department has requested testing of gasoline tanks at three service stations and removal of three unused tanks.

A spokesman for the environmental division of the state Attorney General's office also said yesterday its investigation of gas leaks here is continuing and decisions on any future actions will be made within two weeks when tests are completed.

The stations and tanks are within a block of the home of Burton Kosmen, 709 River Rd. Kosmen triggered investigation when he complained that his home was sitting on a "sea of gasoline" and as many as 16 pails of raw gasoline had been removed from his basement sump pump at one time.

Haag, who said he felt the gasoline leakage problem into Kosmen's home had been relieved and no danger exists, told the Herald yesterday the city should receive test results from the gasoline stations today.

THREE UNUSED tanks, at 1578 Miner St., allegedly in violation of city ordinances were unearthed over the weekend at fire department demand, Haag said.

The request for gas station testing at the Union 76 station, Pearson Street and Miner Street; the Standard Oil station, Miner and River Road; and the Arco station, Pearson and River, had not been prompted by complaints from downtown retailers, according to Lt. Richard Arthur, chief fire inspector. The testing was just a precaution, he said.

However, a Herald survey yesterday of downtown merchants along Miner indicated that several feel gasoline fumes in their basements are a problem.

A. A. Goldin, pharmacist at Miner and Lee Street, said his pharmacy has been plagued with the smell of gasoline for several years, and sometimes it had given him and customers headaches and nausea.

When he had complained about a year ago to firemen that gasoline odor was coming up from the basement sewers, he said they told him there was a leak somewhere in a gas tank.

The unused gasoline tanks which were unearthed over the weekend, reportedly had been in place for at least 25 years.

Arthur said yesterday he had received no complaints of gasoline odors since the early 1960s when a leak was discovered at the Union 76 station and a faulty tank was removed.

ARTHUR ATTRIBUTED the odors to "sewer gas," the decomposition of materials in seldom used sewers.

Stanley Whitebloom, of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's industrial sewer division, said yesterday his investigations in the Kosmen home area have found no gasoline in the sewers.

Regularly scheduled tests along sewer

(Continued on page 3)

Anti-Noise Ordinance Getting National Notice

Des Plaines' new anti-noise ordinance, designed to give relief to the eardrums of local residents, itself is creating quite a commotion.

The law, which officials say is aimed ultimately at testing the city's authority to combat noise from jet aircraft using O'Hare Airport, has been reported nationwide by news wire services and received the attention of NBC and CBS in Chicago as well as Chicago newspapers.

The ordinance specifies noise limits for autos, trucks, construction equipment, farm tractors, snowmobiles, dune buggies, — virtually all motor-driven vehicles, tools and equipment. It provides fines of \$15 to \$300 for the first offense and up to \$500 or six months in jail for subsequent noise violations.

Much of the ordinance follows provisions of the anti-noise law passed last year by the City of Chicago. The one big difference, and the key portion of Des Plaines' new ordinance, is the following provision:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to operate or cause or allow the operation of an aircraft within or without the city which produces at any location within the city a sound in excess of 90 decibels at ground level," the law states.

The detailed and highly-technical ordinance sets down specific decible-level standards for cars, trucks, motorcycles and other vehicles sold in the city. Manufacturers or their agents must specify to the city that vehicles they sell here comply.

The law also regulates vehicles operated in the city and prohibits changes in mufflers or built-in noise abatement devices that result in higher noise emissions from a vehicle than it originally gave out when manufactured.

The ordinance makes use of standards and test procedures set down by the Society of Automotive Engineers in measuring and determining vehicles, equipment and tool noise levels.

The ordinance, according to Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), member of the city council's environmental controls commission,

makes mention of noises traditionally covered in nuisance ordinances.

In language which Abrams said is word for word from Chicago's new law, the ordinance forbids causing a "distinctly and loudly audible" noise "of any kind by crying, calling or shouting, or by means of any whistle, rattle, bell, gong, clapper, hammer, drum, horn, hand organ, mechanically-operated piano, or other musical instrument, mechanical device, radio, phonograph, sound amplifying or similar electronic device" on or near a public way.

Abrams said some news reports have concentrated on that portion of the law rather than the more significant sections regulating vehicle, equipment and aircraft noise.

The loud drum, musical instrument or shouting prohibitions are traditional elements of age-old anti-nuisance laws and have been incorporated in both Chicago's and Des Plaines' ordinances, he said. The courts do not accept "frivolous" complaints, he pointed out, and residents shouldn't fear that their children will be cited if they cry near the street.

The new law also bans horn-blowing when a vehicle is not in motion or sounding vehicle horns "for an unnecessary or unreasonable period of time." In addition, the law bans blowing of stationary steam whistles except as alarm signals.

The ordinance empowers the city commissioner of building and zoning to take legal action "for the abatement or prosecution of emissions of noise or earth-shaking vibrations which cause injury, detriment, nuisance or annoyance to the public or endanger the health, comfort, safety or welfare of the public or cause or have a natural tendency to cause injury or damage to public or property."

The city hopes to hire pollution control officer some time this year, who will begin enforcement of the new ordinance among other duties. Abrams said city officials plan to acquire noise measuring devices capable of checking the vehicles and equipment covered by the law.

(For the last several years, Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 has been plagued by seemingly endless problems. This is the second in a series that will examine the causes and results of the district's problems.)

by WANDALYN RICE

Many of the same policies which made Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 nationally renowned for innovation in the 1960s also contributed to the district's later problems. A process of decentralization, consciously encouraged Supt. Roger Bardwell during his tenure, broke down the identification residents, teachers and principals had with the district as a whole.

The "excited, creative" staff members hired to work in the educational programs also shared another trait — they didn't stay long with the district. Many left to get advanced degrees or left for districts with offers of greater responsibility. And they left in greater than normal numbers.

And the fiscal cliff-hanging needed to continue expanding educational programs and keep up with the district's rapid growth could work only as long as outside grant money was available and

voters remained willing to raise the tax rate.

The decentralization, which Bardwell also attempted when he was superintendent in Ithaca, New York, was a conscious policy to free the individual schools from control by central administrators.

"I'm convinced the superintendency is an obsolete position," says Bardwell, who left Ithaca this year to become an assistant publisher for Harper and Row in Evanston. "Education shouldn't be managed and controlled, and the bureaucracy should disappear."

THE POLICY succeeded both in freeing each school to approach education in its own way and in creating competition among schools for all available resources.

"I remember when I first came to the district," one principal says now. "One of the guys who'd been here a while took me into the corner and told me that the idea was the guy who hustled most got the most."

Gene Artemenko, who was serving on school board when Bardwell resigned, saw the problem too.

"Bardwell had made individual arrangements rather than establishing consistent policy. There were inequities

among individual schools because some principals were more ambitious than others," he says.

The same policy also had an effect on residents of the district.

"We were creating a more autonomous, decentralized district. People really identified with the elementary schools, and they were only incidentally a part of Dist. 59," Bardwell says.

Last year, while going from school to school trying to explain the need for a tax rate increase, the present superintendent, James Erviti, often used nearly the same words.

"Our district is so fragmented," he grumbled, "that people don't identify with the needs of a thing called Dist. 59."

Tax increases were easy to come by when Bardwell was superintendent. The district regularly asked for building bonds and for tax rate increases, all of which passed. At the same time, the district went deeply into tax anticipation warrants (TAWs), even issuing warrants borrowing tax money that would not be collected for two years.

Bardwell and his business manager, William Manz, had a plan to get the district out from under the burden of debt.

"We were hoping to create a system

that would be so good people would support it with property tax, but we had to time the referendums carefully and we couldn't afford to lose one," he says.

IN ADDITION, by spacing the referendums and taking advantage of the growing tax base, Bardwell says he assumed the borrowing would eventually be ended.

"We started cutting back on TAWs the last year I was there. I thought if we came back soon enough for a referendum we could give the district the stability it would need," he said.

What Bardwell and others doing the planning at the time could not foresee was how fast inflation would spiral costs, outrunning the tax rate growth. In addition, the grant money, which the district was cashing in on, began to dry up.

Ludwig Bodziewski, who had been assistant superintendent under Bardwell and served as acting superintendent when Bardwell left, saw it happen.

"When we moved educationally, we moved not with district money. In the 60s the federal government set aside billions of dollars to support education. Then the money ran out at the federal level, and it

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

An all-white jury found two black convicts known as the "Soledad Brothers" innocent of murder charges in a case linked to that of Angela Davis.

The Supreme Court rejected the broadcasting industry's appeal of the 1969 law barring cigarette commercials from radio and television.

Myles Ambrose, special assistant attorney general for drug abuse law enforcement, said the Justice Department will ask for \$2.3 million to finance a special program in 33 cities and regional areas to combat heroin traffic.

General Motors' only Chevrolet Vega Assembly line in Lordstown, Ohio, went back into production after a three-week strike by the United Auto Workers over

working conditions.

A federal judge dismissed two charges against one of the Harrisburg Seven defendants but denied a defense request to throw out the entire case against the antiwar activists.

Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., said it was now evident that one of Dita Beard's co-workers, trying to "get her," wrote the memorandum linking a settlement of a mammoth International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. antitrust case with a pledge to underwrite the Republican National Convention.

King Hussein of Jordan will confer with President Nixon today in a private visit to the White House.

Disclosing results of a new carbon monoxide study, a scientist said that rush-hour traffic over bridges and through tunnels must be reduced 75 percent or more to meet air cleanup standards mandated by the government for mid-1975.

The State

State Rep. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry to serve "40 days of contemplation" in federal prison for failing to file income tax returns.

Roving pickets closed at least nine Southern Illinois coal mines in what was termed an unauthorized strike by the Illinois United Mine Workers Union.

Cook County State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan and attorneys for others indicted with him on charges of obstructing justice in a case involving a 1969 raid on a Black Panther headquarters, renewed their attempts to stop the charges.

The War

For the first time in nearly seven years, the number of U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam fell below the 100,000 level. There were 97,700 GIs in Vietnam. In the war, Communist forces attacked U.S. bases in Cambodia in a heavy barrage.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

High Low

Anchorage	39	33
Boston	41	29
Cleveland	41	27
Honolulu	80	69
Houston	76	70
Los Angeles	67	52
Miami Beach	82	35
Minn.-St. Paul	33	28
New York	46	31
Phoenix	84	63
St. Louis	57	45
Seattle	46	41

The Market

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to the lightest pace in three months as prices moved lower. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 2.56 to 939.72. Turnover totaled 12,180,000 shares. Of 1,773 issues crossing the tape, 881 declined and 522 advanced. Prices were slightly lower in slackened trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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From The Library

Parents who recognize the need for increased and better sex education for their children will find books at the Des Plaines Public Library to be a dependable source for basic authoritative information on this difficult subject.

Helpful advice about what to tell your children about sex can be found in such guides as "Talking to Children about Sex" by Edna Lehman; "Sex in the Adolescent Years" by Isadore Rubin; "Your Growing Child and Sex" by Helene Arnsdorf; "Sex and Your Teenager" by Eda J. LeShan and "New Ways in Sex Education" by Dorothy W. Baruch.

For children and young teens, there are books in the Children's Room, such as Eric Johnson's "Love and Sex in Plain Language"; S. M. Gruenberg's "The Wonderful Story of How You Were Born"; E. M. Duval's "About Sex and Growing Up"; Ingrid Fetz's "Before You Were a Baby"; Karl De Schweinitz' "Growing Up"; Julian May's "Man and Woman" and Benjamin Spock's "A Teenager's Guide to Life and Love."

SOME OF THE general titles on sex instruction for the teen-agers and young adult includes "Understanding Sex: A Young Person's Guide," by Alan Guttmacher; "Love, Sex and Being Human," by Paul Bohannan; "Young People and Sex" by Arthur Cain; "Sex Before Twenty" by Helen Southard; "Love and Sexuality" by Robert Grimm and "Modern Catholic Sex Instruction" by Joseph M. Reuss.

The library also has books for adults on sex in marriage and other related subjects.

Following is a list of new books at the library.

"Dead of the House" by Hannah Green. Old style novel of the Nye family, grandfather to granddaughter under one roof, enjoying and suffering the midwestern American experience.

"Odd Girl Out" by Elizabeth Howard. Novel about the harmonious household of Anne and Edmund Cornhill, wrecked by the arrival of a charming niece, a serpent in Eden, who insists on being wanted.

"The Longer the Thread" by Emma Lathen. John Putnam Thatcher once again rises to the challenge of financial trickery and murder, this time in a garment factory in Puerto Rico.

"Teacher and Child" by Haim Ginnott. Author of "Between Parent and Child" gives more advice to parents and teachers on communicating with children.

"First American" by C. W. Ceram. Author of "Gods, Graves, and Scholars" covers North American archaeology in this account of the origins and early history of the American Indians.

"Mafia Is Not An Equal Opportunity Employer" by Nicholas Gage. Grim account of the change of organized crime from rum-running and gang killings to Swiss bank accounts and legitimate business, right in your own neighborhood.

"Open Marriage" by Nena and George O'Neill. How to put zip in an old institution.

"The Workers" by Kenneth Lasson. Ralph Nader's Raiders search for the causes of alienation and monotony in describing the lives of nine average American blue collar workers.

"Pawns" by Peter Barnes. Today's detainees in Vietnam contrasted with the free citizen soldiers of 1776.

"The Assassins" by Elia Kazan. Author of "The Arrangement" writes another novel bursting with life, this time dealing with student-police confrontations.

"Mash Goes to Maine" by Richard Hooker. Author of "Mash" brings the four irrepressible surgeons back from Korea to heal the natives of the state of Maine.

"Fielding's Travel Guide to Europe" by Temple Fielding. 1972 edition of the guide to where to stay and eat and what to do on a European vacation.

"Complete Antiques Price List" by Ralph Kovel. 40,000 current prices for collectors of almost anything.

"Schools Without Failure" by William Glasser. Psychiatrist gives educators and parents pointers on motivating students and on solving behavioral and learning problems within the classroom.

"Double-Cross System" by J. C. Masterman. Head of British intelligence in World War II describes the Nazi espionage system, thus giving spy buffs another book to read along with Farago's recent "Games of the Foxes."

"Report From Engine Co. 82" by Dennis Smith. This lively account of the hard, brutalizing life of a fireman in a large city is near the top of the best sellers list.

"Hedda and Louella" by George Eells. Hollywood biography of the gossip columnists Hedda Hopper and Louella Parsons.

"Something Beautiful for God" by Malcolm Muggeridge. Not much talk in this biography of a nun, but a lot of action, Christian love in action, a rather scarce commodity at times.

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Extend Leaking Gas Tanks Probe

(Continued from page 1)

routes connected to the eastern downtown area would have indicated gasoline in the past, he said.

Arthur said water was found in two of the tanks at 1578 Miner, which were also pitted with rust and had large holes in them. A small amount of gasoline was found in one of the tanks, he said.

Testing of the stations will not require any curtailment of service, Arthur said. The Union 76 station had to be partially closed because of the complicated arrangement of the tanks and difficulty in testing them, he said.

The CITY HAD ordered removal of the Citgo service station's two 6,000-gallon tanks in early March, following about five months of complaints from Kosmen.

Citgo Oil, which has replaced the two tanks with new tanks, has denied the

tanks were leaking. A test by a firm hired by the city also indicated the tanks were not leaking.

Kosmen has charged that the city allowed illegally patched tanks installed at the Citgo station. Those tanks, he charged, were later removed.

Kenneth Meyer, Kosmen's lawyer, said that despite what Citgo says, the company still removed the tanks, indicating "something must have been wrong." Haag said yesterday that the amount of gasoline being removed by a city pump dropped to nothing after the tanks were removed.

No test was taken of large amounts of liquid found under the tanks when they were removed, Haag said. Kosmen said he saw large amounts of gasoline in the water. Haag said the water was sprayed with a fire retardant as a precaution and drained.

Samples of gasoline from Kosmen's basement and from the city pump are being analyzed by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, according to Gregory Cargill, of the board.

Howard Chinn, technical advisor for the Environmental Control division for the Illinois Attorney General's office, said decisions on further steps for state action on possible pollution problems will be made within two weeks.

Haag said yesterday the gasoline at the Kosmen residence could have been residual gas from a leaky tank removed in 1970 from the Citgo station, at city request. Or the gas may have come from leaks while the tanks were filled, he said.

Kosmen has demanded the city make soil borings to determine the source of the downtown gasoline leaks. He claims there is gasoline at the ground water level underneath parts of the downtown.

He said this leakage comes from service station gasoline tanks the city has not done an adequate job of inspecting. Kosmen originally notified the environmental protection agency and the attorney general's office of possible leaks and environmental damage.

Haag said the fire department does check for safety at service stations, but it does not check for leaks in tanks unless there is a complaint. "We've felt that if there is a leak the gasoline companies would want to check them and fix them up so they don't lose money," he said.

A test, paid for by the city, has indicated gasoline taken from the Kosmen property is "similar" to Citgo brand gasoline. It cannot be determined conclusively, however, if the gasoline is Citgo's brand, Haag said.

The study also indicated the gasoline tested was "old," not recently in the ground, but "how old" can't be determined, he said.

According to Kosmen, laboratory analysis can determine the brand and approximate age of gasoline discovered in the ground.

Progress Reported On Land Swap

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel yesterday said he has made "headway" in his efforts to end a stalemate between St. Mary's Church officials and the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association.

Although the mayor indicated to reveal details of a meeting yesterday with William Roach, Chicago Catholic Archdiocese property consultant, Behrel indicated the meeting had been productive and congenial.

"I think we went away with the idea of our sincere desire" to reach an agree-

ment, Behrel said. The redevelopment association has sought an exchange of property with St. Mary's parish so that Prairie Avenue may be widened, a change considered essential by city officials to spur downtown redevelopment and retail shopping construction.

THE ASSOCIATION wants to trade land adjacent and south of the recently constructed church, 794 Pearson St., for land now occupied at the northwest corner of Pearson and Prairie Avenue by the 9,000 square-foot church building, a parking lot and playground.

St. Mary's School PTC will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the school, 1455 Prairie Ave., Des Plaines.

St. Mary's has announced an ambitious program outlined to coordinate with the Archdiocese campaign "Choose Catholic Schools" through the months of March and April. The Rev. Robert Clark, Catholic archdiocesan superintendent of schools, kicked off the campaign with sectional meetings in four Chicago areas for principals, pastors and school board

chairmen, stressing the advantages of Catholic education.

The program has the enthusiastic sup-

port of the Rev. Martin Farrell, pastor of St. Mary's. A committee headed by Mr. & Mrs. Fred Krohl and Mr. & Mrs. John Smith, is working to implement the campaign in the school and parish.

The seventh and eighth grade girls will serve their own home baked pastries at the meeting.

PTA Notes

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reason the staff was leaving. Many were

going to better jobs in other school dis-

tricts and in universities.

BARDWELL LEFT for Ithaca, pur-

suing an ambition to be a big-city su-

perintendent." Business manager Mann

left. Others, at lower levels, were also

leaving.

A list of principals in the district

shows the trend clearly. Principals

have left an average of every 1 1/4

years at Robert Frost School in Mount

Prospect, and Grant Wood School in Elk

Grove Village, every 1 1/4 years at Juliette

Low School in Arlington Heights, and ev-

ery 2 2/3 years at Salt Creek School in Elk

Grove Village.

When the tenure of all the principals in

each of the district's existing schools is

averaged, it amounts to 3 1/3 years in

each school.

"Sometimes a district can be too

stable, with everybody staying too long,

but you can also have too much turn-

over," one observer remarks. "I would

think that much turnover would have

worried someone."

Bodzewski and Bardwell were troubled

by the problem and, in an effort to slow

turnover, instituted a pay scale that

would give some teachers more money

than the minimum. In addition, they

hoped that the programs run through

the schools would attract, and keep, the best

people.

"We tried to have stability," Bodze-

wski says now when questioned about

the problem. "The fact that anyone asks

the question now shows, I guess, that we

didn't succeed."

(Next: Financial crisis — Supt. Donald

Thomas and a "human error.")

Schools Plagued By Hidden Traps

Funeral Services Today For Forest School Principal

Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Dorothy Mackland, principal of Forest School in Des Plaines, who died Sunday. She was 56.

Mrs. Mackland, a nationally recognized educator, had been with Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 for 21 years and was principal of Forest School since 1957. She had been ill with cancer.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, 786 Graceland Ave. She will lie in state at the church from noon until 1:30. Burial will be at Ridgewood Cemetery.

Leon Smaage, Dist. 62 superintendent,

yesterday said Mrs. Mackland's death has been a "great loss to Forest School, this district and the community."

"Mrs. Mackland's professional leadership as a teacher and administrator during the past 21 years has been exemplary," he said. Her "example of dedication, loyalty, professionalism and dignity is a legacy which we may all share as her friends and co-workers," said Smaage.

IN 1970, Mrs. Mackland was elected vice president of the department of elementary school principals of the National Education Association. She also served as an at-large member of the executive committee of the National Elementary School Principals Association.

A native of Des Plaines, she was a graduate of Beloit College and National College of Education. Mrs. Mackland was a charter member of the local American Association of University Women chapter and a charter member and past president of the Des Plaines Soroptimist Club.

She was active in the First Congregational Church as a trustee, member of the church council and a member of the church's education board.

Mrs. Mackland was preceded in death by her husband, John, who died in 1946. She is survived by two daughters, Wendy

and Dorothy.

Mrs. Dorothy Mackland, 56, nee Wendling, of 1422 S. Fourth Ave., Des Plaines, principal at Forest Elementary School in Des Plaines, for 15 years, died suddenly Sunday in Des Plaines. She was born Dec. 26, 1915, in Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Hazel, nee Mitchell; sons, Delbert Joe of Evanston, Robert S. and Stephen Sol Goldberg, both of Des Plaines; daughter, Hazel Rebecca Goldberg, also of Des Plaines, and five brothers, Victor of California

Pro Raid On College Football?

Paterno Would Take It In Stride

by RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK (NEA) — Let's say that sometime in the near future Penn State University has this 250-pound sophomore linebacker who runs the 50-yard dash in 4.4 seconds, is three times as aggressive as Dick Butkus and has not missed a tackle in nine years.

And let's say that the Philadelphia Eagles' pay said linebacker \$50,000 to quit school and turn pro.

Would Penn State coach Joe Paterno (1) take the matter to the Supreme Court; (2) accuse the sophomore of disloyalty to his school and possible Communist leanings; (3) threaten to hold his breath until the player returned; (4) shrug his shoulders in acceptance of grim reality and wish the player good luck?

If you choose any of the first three answers, it shows you know something about big time college football coaches. But it also shows you do not know Joe Paterno.

"I'd be unhappy to lose a good player, of course, but what can you do?" Paterno says. "Somebody offers a kid more money than he's ever seen before and he knows that if he doesn't take it, he might go out to practice tomorrow, break his leg and lose his chance forever. And he sees coaches jumping from school to school to get more money. How could I tell him to stay in school? There's enough hypocrisy around already."

Since pro football has not yet contracted the college raiding bug that has afflicted pro basketball, Paterno hasn't had to deal with that hypothetical situation. He has, however, thought about it, he said here recently during a break in his speaking tour for the American Football Coaches Assn.-Tea Council physical fitness program.

"There are a lot of reasons why we haven't had the raiding problem in football yet," he says. "One is that in basketball the individual player stands out more and you can pick up one player and make your whole team. Another is that because pro basketball hasn't had a merger, each league has to worry about the other signing the best players. And then the pro football teams don't want to tamper with the nice farm system they have in the colleges, either."

Then all but yawns and adds, "In any event, raiding only involves a few kids out of the thousands and thousands who participate in college sports, I don't see what everyone is getting excited about."

Demons Score In Oak Park Track Meet

Maine East scored the only points among area teams in the Oak Park Relays indoor track meet Saturday.

Competing in Class A, the Demons scored two points by taking fifth place in the 16-lap relay. Maine West and Notre Dame, which also competed in Class A, failed to score.

Glenbard East won the Class A title with 39 points while Oak Park had 32, Alton 27, Proviso West 27 and Lane Tech 26. Wheaton North won the Class B title with 30 points and Oregon won in Class C with 25.

More than 70 teams and 1,000 athletes competed in the meet, which is annually one of the largest indoor affairs in the country.

Summer Sports Camp Set In Indiana

Director Phil Jones announces that Wawasee Prep is planning its third annual Summer Sports Camp.

Prep, which is located on the northern shores of Lake Wawasee, Syracuse, Ind., is an ideal spot for participation in all kinds of sports. School facilities are available for soccer, football and basketball. There are three golf courses in the lake's area close to the school and all of which are used for the program. Lake Wawasee affords an excellent locale for all water sports.

Once again Prep will hold four separate sports camps where young men may learn skills in one specific sport while still being able to utilize the full facilities in his off time. All sports camps will also be held for girls and boys during this period.

For the first time a Girls' All Sports Camp will be conducted. This camp will include aquatics, golf, tennis, gymnastics, volleyball and basketball. The camp is scheduled for June 11 to 17 and is limited to 40 girls from ages 10 to 17.

The Boys' All Sports Camp will be conducted from June 25 to July 1 and a second week from July 2 to 8 for boys ages 8 to 17. Land sports will include football, tennis, golf, soccer, baseball and basketball. Aquatic sports will include scuba diving, life saving, swimming, canoeing,



Joe Paterno

Unusual talk for a football coach. Typical for Paterno.

Winning is not everything," Vince Lombardi said. "It is the only thing."

"You can't tell kids that a football loss is a tragedy," Joe Paterno says. "If we win, great. If we lose, it's not the end of the world. There will be another game next Saturday and the Saturday after that."

What kind of coach would say things like that?

Well, for one thing, Paterno is the kind of coach who has the best record of any major college coach in the country. Since he became head coach at Penn State in 1966, his teams have won 53 games, lost 11, tied one.

He is also the kind of coach who protests about recruiting practices, protests about the NCAA, protests about red-shirting, protests about tyrannical win-at-all-costs coaches until sometimes it seems he doth protest too much.

But he is also, rarest of all, the kind of coach who keeps himself and his job in perspective.

"I shouldn't really talk about what's happening in basketball because I don't know anything about it," he says at one point. "But then there are those who say I don't know anything about football, either."

And: "There's a lot of talk about how a kid should be loyal to his school. Well, school gets a lot out of a kid, too. You have a good athlete who handles himself well off the field, he attracts a lot of favorable publicity. Your school can

have the best librarian in the world and nobody will ever know it. An All-American football player is something else."

And: "I know everybody says this but I mean it: We want student-athletes at Penn State, not just athletes. There are more things to life than football." (Paterno never even tried to recruit Joe Namath even though Namath's high school coach was one of Paterno's best friends. Namath's grades were too poor, Paterno said.)

These attitudes have not made Paterno popular with many of his fellow coaches or the athletic establishment in general but his players speak highly of him and, not incidentally, they win a lot of games for him. And pro teams have shown an interest in him, maverick attitude or no.

"I wouldn't want to close off my possibilities by saying I would definitely never want to coach in the pros," he says. "But right now I'm very happy doing just what I'm doing. I'm not sure I would ever want to be in a situation where winning was my only goal."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Santo, Cubs Still Search For A Long Lost Pennant

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — (NEA) — It's soliloquy time for Ron Santo, who's oppressed by the idea of being a loser. An even dozen seasons have passed since Ron came up with the Chicago Cubs to stay. The Cubs have been legitimate pennant contenders the last three years.

Still, nothing in the way of satisfaction for a man as intense as Ron Santo. So he has had a shouting match with Manager Leo Durocher, mostly about the way Durocher ran the Cubs last year. Before that he openly blamed a young outfielder for blowing an important game.

He is 32, the captain of the team and a successful business man outside of baseball (paper company, food company, travel agency) — facts designed to melow him down.

"I can't change out there," he shakes his head.

"I can get so hot I want to kill. But if there's anything on my mind, I get it off. I don't want to get any ulcers. I play it hard and emotional. But as upset as I get as a ballplayer, I can forget it just as quickly. I don't stay mad."

"I'm no problem to Leo Durocher. We understand each other. I think he'll tell you that. The Skip's a lot like I am."

"You know, everyone thinks it is rosy and peaches and cream playing baseball. But over the course of 162 games, things do happen. Guys can get in fights. They argue. Because there's always the tension."

"You can't mellow in this game. You can't feel like too nice of a guy."

"I've always played the hell out of third base. And playing third base becomes easier as I get older. I've talked it over with Brooks Robinson, who has to be the greatest. I'm a good third baseman, I'm quick — not fast — and have good hands. I know a lot more. I love it. It's part of my life."

And yet there's the frustration of never finishing first (it has been that way for the Cubs since the end of World War II).

"We should have won two out of the last three," he says with passion as he



confronts another season and at least 154 games (he has never played fewer since 1960, his rookie season) at third base.

"All right, Pittsburgh last year was

just a much stronger ball club. Not talented as far as the starting lineups go. But they had some kind of bench, could put in nine new guys. They had the depth.

"In 1969, we should have won. There was no doubt in my mind. We had an eight-game lead in September. But Chicago had never been in first place in my 12 years. And we led right from the start of the season. We felt the pressure most off the field. That's where we got tired. Not physically tired, but mentally tired. Being asked to go every place — it was great, the attention, but it got to us. All of a sudden, the Mets were by us. When you're eight games ahead, it's like eight inches; when you're eight behind, it's like eight miles."

"The following year we definitely were better, but we kept thinking of '69 and it affected us. Then '71 was just one bad year. We started off bad defensively. Not physical errors, but mental mistakes. I hit .267, same as the year before, but it was a bad .267. Down in home runs. Not as many runs batted in."

Santo, a long ball hitter whose career home run total is exactly 300, dropped his RBI production from 114 in 1970 to 88, his poorest showing since 1962. Still, he played in his seventh All-Star game. And he senses no slack in skills or interest — for himself or the team.

Santo says he is looking forward to this season with renewed vigor and optimism.

"When you're contented," he says, "it's time to quit."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



An all-star array of top jockey talent — including such crack riders as Carlos Marquez, Phil Rubbicco, Jeff Anderson, Louis Spindler, Craig Parrot, Lonie Ray and Earlie Fires — is assembling for the 1972 Hawthorne spring meeting which triggers Chicago's thoroughbred racing season on Saturday, April 15.

It insures a rare combination of big name jockeys and horseflesh for Hawthorne's early 39-day season, first six programs of which will be conducted by the Chicago Sun-Times-Daily News Charley Trust.

Coupled with the West Side oval's lucrative stakes program — 14 events totaling \$420,000 in added money, easily the richest in local history for a spring meeting — managing director Robert F. Carey confidently predicts some of the finest thoroughbred sport ever seen in Illinois at this time of the year.

"Some of the riders have yet to firm up their spring schedules," said Carey, "but judging from the big roster of name stables and trainers coming to Hawthorne, and knowing the jockeys that usually ride for them, we should come up with one whale of a meeting."

In addition to the above list, Carey said several other top riders — like Ray Broussard, Tony Rini, Steve Richie, Bobby Nono and Doug Richard — also are expected at Hawthorne thru May 30.

Carey, keeping up on the current racing news, noted that recently jockey Phil Rubbicco piloted Joseph R. Straus' heralded three-year-old No Le Hace, to a brilliant victory in the coveted \$50,000 Louisiana Derby in New Orleans.

On the same day, but at Oaklawn in Arkansas, Louis Spindler was in the

600 Club

in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 211-246-153 March 1.

618—Don Sawicki, bowling for Contractors Outlet in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 199-184-227 Feb. 25.

619—Connie Robloff, bowling for Villa's Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 203-224-183 March 10.

620—Allen Wolff, bowling for Fastex in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 204-181-225 Feb. 24.

621—Dave Anderson, bowling for Team 3 in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 181-169-259 March 8.

622—Phil Anzelmo, bowling for Nosko & Ciolkosz in Striking Men's Classic, hit 213-218-178 March 7.

623—George Ulm, bowling for Rice Heating in Hoffman Majors, hit 223-182-203 March 3.

624—Ernie Papen, bowling for Jo-Ann's Country Flowers in St. Mary at Striking, hit 194-206-208 March 3.

625—Dick Mess, bowling for Schaumrose Inn in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 192-200-216 March 7.

626—Lorrie Koch, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 192-204-211 March 11.

627—Jerry Spachner, bowling for The Castaways in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 179-257-201 March 3.

628—Warren Olson, bowling for Leone Swimming Pools in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 207-259-169 March 11.

629—Jay Carlson, bowling for Falstaff Beer in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 225-224-186 March 7.

630—John Schmidt, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 235-209-182 March 8.

631—Al Jordan, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 204-209-211 March 11.

632—Bill Gottschalk, bowling for Matyas Maulers in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 201-245-178 March 10.

633—Dave Zemel, bowling for Baird & Warner in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 227-227-169 March 7.

634—Bill Cornelius, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 204-235-165 March 8.

635—William Mertz, bowling for Martins in Friday Nite Men at Beverly, hit 179-205-220 March 8.

636—Dick Horton, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 256-183-178 March 11.

637—Don Buschner, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 213-201-190 March 7.

638—John Knight, bowling for Armanetti in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 221-179-203 March 3.

639—John Giovannelli, bowling for Leone Swimming Pools in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 223-189-191 March 11.

640—Ted Basak, bowling for Hal Liebers in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 179-165-255 March 10.

641—Dan Andresen, bowling for Fastex in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 170-179-254 Feb. 24.

642—Joe Simonis, bowling for Mill Construction in Hoffman Majors, hit 184-170-248 Feb. 25.

643—Toshi Inahara, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 203-189-210 March 11.

644—Russ Grosch, bowling for That Rib Joint in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 171-209-222 March 8.

645—Al Parkhurst, bowling for Busch's

Hawthorne's 'Corralled' Top Jockeys For Opener

saddle as Dan Lasater's Gage Line streaked home with first money in the \$25,000 added Razorback Handicap for trainer Dave Vance, the latter a definite Hawthorne participant for '72.

Jeff Anderson, meanwhile, is handling the saddle chores for trainer Richard Hailekton at Turf Paradise in Arizona where the pair remains an unbeatable combination.

Jockeys Perret, Broussard, Ray and Fires are Chicago regulars, equally proficient on grass or dirt. Which reminds that Hawthorne has come up with another thoroughbred first for '72 — turf racing, with no less than four stakes slated for renewal over the inner grass course.

There was no grass action last spring at Arlington, nor in 1970 at Washington Park and Sportsman's Park, scene of spring thoroughbred action in prior seasons, has no turf course.

"And we're sure once such events as the \$100,000 added Juvenile and \$35,000 added Hawthorne Derby come up for renewal this season, other stakes jockeys will be flying in to Hawthorne," Carey added.

In seasons past the above stakes have lured jockeys Laffit Pincay, Jr., Eddie Belmonte, Bill Shoemaker, Bill Hartack and Braulio Baeza, among others, to Hawthorne for special appearances.

Featuring two brand new tennis courts with special lighting for nighttime play, the O'Hare Inn Tennis Club will open its new season in May and is currently accepting new members on a limited basis, announced William J. Horine, general manager.

Surfaced with Westco turf, the O'Hare tennis courts will be available for night games for the first time with the addition of new lights being installed at present. A new pro shop will also be added this season with instructor Jim Kreutzer in charge. Kreutzer is an experienced teaching professional and was formerly the captain of the Elmhurst College tennis team.

Other facilities which will be

Quality Of Life

Conference Probes Adolescent Problems

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The adolescent. Where is he at? Why did he get there? What will he be like in the future when he is the adult of tomorrow? What can be done for him?

These were the issues discussed by physicians, psychiatrists and experts who work with young people at last Thursday's session of the National Congress on the Quality of Life, sponsored in Chicago by the American Medical Association.

The 14 to 24-year-olds of 1970 are the primary group to watch for trends, asserted Clark E. Vincent, PhD, director of the Behavioral Sciences Center at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

The more than 40 million people in this age group were reared in a permissive affluent society, have received an unprecedented amount of publicity and visibility by the media, have formed values and ideals amid a vacuum of non-responsibility and reality testing, and will comprise the overwhelming majority of parents of youth in the 1980s, he said.

THE PARENTS of the 14 to 24-year-olds (now in the 35 to 55-year-old category) can be called the "caught generation," Vincent continued. They were reared learning the dignity of work, the necessity of saving, accepting and respecting the authoritative wisdom and experience of their parents.

The "caught generation" is a scared generation, Vincent said, afraid of their children (who use the threat of love withdrawal to keep their parents in line) and afraid of the disapproval of their parents.

Because of their unfailing belief in science and scientific child rearing, "middle class parents in particular have been indoctrinated with the notion that unless they are obtuse, evil or stupid it is possible to rear the perfect child . . . Missing is the precious freedom to fail," Vincent asserted.

THEY HAVE NOT reared their children to be like they are (and are therefore guilty in the eyes of their parents) and they have not reared perfect chil-

dren.

Parents may be going overboard with the empathy and material help they are giving their children out of their feelings of guilt, Vincent suggested.

"We increasingly see today's parents continue to make sacrifices to support their married children in college . . . They are not quite ready to let go. Parents try to expiate their guilt by compensating for their purported failure by continually helping their children. It would be far more reassuring to parents were they to accept the fact that one can never really know how youngsters will turn out . . .

"INTERLACED WITH this, of course, is that parents have been indoctrinated to assume all of the credit, hence are stuck with all of the blame concerning their influences upon their children," Vincent said.

The feelings of being failures as parents should not be, he continued. The overwhelming majority of parents have done a commendable job of child rearing. Youth will respect parents to the degree that parents respect themselves. Parenthood is not a popularity contest.

Because of the way 14 to 24-year olds were reared, Vincent sees the pendulum swinging back when they bring up their

children. They will usher in the "security conscious seventies" with highly restrictive childrearing, political conservatism and international isolationism.

"THEY ARE accustomed to having their wants regarded as needs to be satisfied here and now," Vincent said. "However, they will usher in another restrictive era consistent with their experience of a high priority having been given their own needs and wants, and consistent with their emphasis, if not insistence, upon being heard and doing their thing."

Already there are signals. College students speak of the immaturity of youth

and don't take the time to listen to those younger than they (as they were once not listened to); many of the "anti-materialism" and "love" advocates are now supporting themselves with paying jobs and resenting income tax and "free-loaders."

They comment that their own parents lost control or couldn't control them. They respond that they intend to change this — to maintain control.

"Will today's adolescents repeat the mistake of their restrictive-conservative grandparents?" Vincent asked.

YOUNG PEOPLE have had many important things to say "I'm concerned

many of the views and ideas of the '60s are going to be lost," Vincent said, adding that 75 per cent of our youth think, act and live as their parents do and the other 25 per cent seem to be heading toward a quiet conservatism out of impatience.

These youths were reared on action, demonstration and instant change. Impatience has replaced patience as the virtue.

"I'm seeing in my office the young married couples who want immediate change in their spouse. Will they demand the same of their children?" he asked.

"Children have the feeling of 'what's the use,'" said Jerome V. Holland, a child psychiatrist at the University of New Mexico, replying to Vincent's presentation during a panel discussion. "They are filled with sadness and depression."

HE CHALLENGED Vincent's suggestion that parents are too empathetic to their children by stating, "Parents of the 35-55 age category are indicating to their children recently that they do understand . . . I would rather see us as a community . . . understanding human behavior, growth and development of children in order to help them alleviate depression."

Other panel members chastised the adult generation for contributing to youth's "what's the use" attitude by giving them models in the adult world (government officials, etc.) that are exposed in scandal; by looking at their problems (such as drugs, venereal disease or pregnancy) as something to be solved by punishment rather than prevention; by bringing them into a society of "less-eligibility" (where some members are less equal than others). Adults frown on their drugs yet with medicine cabinets bulging may be the real "dopers."

Yet despite all of this, one panel member asserted, youth's values are coming back to love, peace, inner peace, freedom, and inner freedom. "The travesty is that we have given youth almost no power or no permission to become mature," he said.

Declaration Of Interdependence Stresses Priority Of Children

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The American Medical Association, with the cooperation of numerous national organizations, last week called together physicians, psychiatrists and others who work with young people to discuss the quality of life as it related to prenatal care, infant and child care and adolescents.

The four-day conference, which boasted notable speakers, looked little to what has been done and mainly to what they can do to make this world a better place for those as yet unborn, as well as those already born.

Perhaps one of the most impressive statements to come from the conference, which was attended by more than 700 men and women, was the "Declaration of Interdependence" signed by many before they returned to their homes.

"WE DECLARE," it begins, "That the

Nation's highest priority should be its children.

"That the destiny of each child should reflect his individual potential rather than the result of environmental or economic deprivation.

"That the opportunity to be born healthy should be accorded to each American.

"That social, educational, physical, mental, emotional and environmental conditions which cause human blight affect children of all classes, all races and all persuasions and, therefore, are a national problem.

"That human blight perpetuates the cycle of unhealthy mother — unhealthy child — unhealthy mother — and ultimately an unhealthy nation.

"THAT PREVENTION of human blight is more fruitful and more economical than the costs of individual, institutional and social care.

"That the achievement of these goals demands an end to fragmentation and the beginning of a new interdependent relationship among all governmental, social, welfare, health, medical, educational, religious and legal agencies.

"Having so declared:

"We the undersigned,

"Commit ourselves to seek an end to human blight.

"Pledge ourselves to a new era of cooperation among each and all of us.

"Dedicate ourselves to an interdependent effort to achieve for each American child his basic inalienable right: A Life of Quality."

Saturday, they packed up and returned to their practices, agencies, churches and offices. Time will tell whether they took with them more than momentary enthusiasm and an official looking piece of parchment filled with idealistic phrases.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Enjoy your column immensely but do question your advice about cooking a chuck roast all day at 200 degrees. I've read that you are really courting botulism if you cook at any temperature under 300 degrees. Would appreciate your checking this.

—Helen Snowden

I'm afraid you're confused between fresh meats and canned meats. There isn't a thing to worry about when you are cooking fresh meats — and, thus, temperature means nothing. Botulism occurs only in the absence of air. Hence, it is only in canning meats and a too low temperature used in the pressure cooking that there is a possibility of trouble. This is a good time to point out again that one should never do any home canning without all the proper information at hand.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006)

Dampen the area slightly (be sure it doesn't go through to the pad beneath) and rub gently with a brush. When dry, go over it a few times with the vacuum cleaner. You could also try holding a steam iron (not too close) over the spot, using a brush at the same time. These treatments may have to be repeated, depending on how deep the impression.

Members of the Chicago and Milwaukee chapters have been invited to the social event, at which Raymond Boyle and Frank McAnulty of United Air Lines will be guest speakers.

Clipped Wings Host Lunch At The Abbey

O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings, United Air Lines Stewardess Alumnae, will play host to two other chapters at a spring luncheon Thursday, April 13, at The Abbey at Lake Geneva.

New United stewardess alumnae in this area who would like to attend are invited to call 358-1903 for reservations.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

The Easter Buffet

April 2 At Marriott

The annual Easter Sunday Buffet in the grand ballroom of the Chicago Marriott will be replete this year with an elaborate menu, ice carvings by Head Chef Manfred Mork and a visit from the Easter Bunny, who will have surprises for the youngsters.

The buffet, from noon to 5 p.m. April 2, will feature baked ham, roast leg of lamb and prime roast of beef, preceded by an array of appetizers and salads. The meal will be topped off with a special dessert selection. The buffet is priced at \$5.50 for adults and \$2.85 for children under 10.

Information and reservations for the event are available by calling Mrs. Carroll at 693-4444.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-3125 — "Straw Dog" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Cougar Country" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5255 — "Play Misty For Me."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Man In The Wilderness" (PG) plus "Hotel."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 Theater 1: "The French Connection" (R); Theater 2: "Mary Queen of Scots" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-

7435 — "Tales From The Crypt" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9993 — "Carnal Knowledge" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Tales From The Crypt" (PG) plus "The House That Dripped Blood" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Tales From The Crypt" (PG) plus "The House That Dripped Blood" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Straw Dogs" (R); Theater 2: "The French Connection" (R).

"I was one of a group of rail industry personnel directors who met in Washington, D.C., not long ago to discuss the role of women in our industry. We found that there wasn't a job on a railroad that some woman couldn't handle."

HOLMQUIST'S railroad employs 3,400 women, including one "king." Mrs. Muriel Saign, 28, serves as relief yardmaster at the BN's classification yard at Fargo, N.D.

"That figure is certainly going to increase during the years immediately ahead," he added, "because we continue to hire more women than men in many staff categories and they now compete equally with men for openings in line operations."

"Holmquist's railroad employs 3,400 women, including one 'king.' Mrs. Muriel Saign, 28, serves as relief yardmaster at the BN's classification yard at Fargo, N.D.

Some of the most promising employment opportunities for rail women appear to be as programmers, systems analysts and other data-processing-related positions, according to Holmquist.

"We operate about 1,000 trains each day, some of them comprising 100 freight cars or more," he said. "Increasingly we are relying on electronic equipment and computers to keep track of these thousands of cars over our 19-state system."

Railroads are becoming increasingly selective in recruiting new employees. Holmquist now is beginning to receive reports from the railroad's regional offices as to personnel needs for the second half of 1972 and beyond. Last year members of his staff visited 30 college campuses in their recruiting work.

"IT'S TOO early yet to determine whether we'll need to fill vacancies for key punch operators, programmers, personnel assistants, nurses, social counselors or some of the positions in which women are numerically and traditionally dominant," he said. "Of course, we continually are screening applicants for jobs as secretaries and clerks."

Mrs. Saign started with the railroad as a clerk. "Today's woman is seeking the jobs that require a higher degree of skill, judgment and training and that offer advancement into management posts," said Holmquist. "They are ready both professionally and psychologically to handle greater responsibilities."

The increasing importance of woman-power in railroading, especially in filling jobs offering greater responsibility and higher pay, has generally coincided with the disappearance of women from other types of rail work. For example, the rather short-lived day of the lady dancer (track worker) ended with the end of the man-power shortage of World War II.

"BUT LADIES," said Holmquist,



MURIEL SAIGN

"your chances are improving each year if you aspire to wear the railroader's 'thousand miler' (blue shirt) and move up the promotion ladder until you can 'blow smoke' (brag) to the children about your days as a 'Master Mind' (official) when you rode the 'chariot' (caboose) or 'drone cage' (business office on

wheels) behind transcontinental 'hot shots' (fast freights)."

Some folks might be interested in knowing that railroaders observe 'Rule G' (Thou Shalt Not Drink) and that to them a "highball" is a signal to go ahead at high speed.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)